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LOWELL MASS, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1906

PRICE ONE CENT

FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL WILLIAM SMITH SCHOOLS

Demosthenes Generalis Indicted Today



HON. CHARLES N. BELL, JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT.

James B. Fisher Gets Two Years for Polygamy - Opening of Superior Court This Morning

Perior Court This Morning

The September term of the Middlesex superior court, criminal season, came in at the court house in Gorham street out to court of this morning with Judge Bell president in the light of the particular of the property of the state of the morning of court when the felerk was instructed to call the roil is call the roil of the jury the first name called was that of the jury the first name called was that of the felerk was instructed to call the roil of the jury the first name called was that of the jury the jury the jury that the jury t

The sensation of the morning was the notice of the indictment of Dr. Demosthenes. Generalis for alleged criminal libed, the indictment containing several counts. Dr. Generalis afternom. He has retained John Harvey as counsel. The complainant in the case are the Terzakis brother and Prof. M. Iatros.

Before taking up the cases Judge Bell made an address to the Jury in which he cautioned them to so conduct themselves or the administration upon themselves or the administration of justice. "Keep away from the parties in a case." said Judge Bell, the counsel and witnesses. Do not read or have read to you any comment appearing in the newspapers regarding any case under consideration. If any one speaks to you about a case on trial tell him at once that you are a juror.

The Vesper tennis team beat Lexington four points to one Saturday in the contract of the first inter-club tennis match ever held apprehended until August of this year when he was arrested in Peabody by as remarked in Peabody by any comment appear to his behalf and asked that he be placed on probation. Judge Bell postponed final disposition until the probation officer could look up Gorman's family and home life.

George Trovorck pleaded guilty of assuit with a dangerous weapon and of justice. "Keep away from the parties in a case." said Judge Bell, the counsel and witnesses. Do not read or have read to you any comment appear in the newspapers regarding any case under consideration. If any one speaks to you about a case on trial billier for the latter's absence.

CHARLES GLIDDEN

street and sustained a slight concus-sion of the brain. He was removed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital. Glidden has suffered from rheumatism for months and at times his legs would give way. That was what happened to him when he reached the head of the stairs. His legs gave way and he tumbled backward. He was employed in the house as jantor. He will be able to leave the hospital today.

CIVIL SERVICE

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD IN BOSTON.

Examinations for the following no-sitions will be held in Boston, Massa, on Oct. 33, 1996, but the United States Civil Scrylee Commission:

Printing Service.
Guard, U. S. Penitentiary Service.
Messenger, watchman, skilled inborer, Departmental Service (males only).
Press Feeder, Government Printing

Tumbled Down Flight

Of Stairs

Of Stairs

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Charles Glidden, the harmonica expert, fell down a flight of stairs at the lodging house numbered 29 Bridge surcet and sustained a slight concussion of the brain. He was removed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital, Glidden has suffered from rheumatism on the procession of the brain of the manufactured from the commission at Washington, on or before Oct. 1, 1906.

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Cities to Meet

Examinations for the following nositions will be held in Boston. Mass.,
Onet. St. 1906, but the United States
Civil Service Commission:
Clerk, Departmental Service (females
only).
Clerk, Departmental Service (males
only).
Electrotype Finisher, Government
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Eyes examined by expert eye sight
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Open day and evening.

Caswell Optical Co.
Eligipa St., Runels' bldg., Merrimack sq.

Set Upon by Thugs in Dutton Street

RECEIVED MANY KNIFE WOUNDS

Another Man Sent to Hospital

With several kulfe wounds on his ody, a frightened look on his face and William T. Smith, 22, called at the police station Saturday night and asked

lice station Saturday night and asked for protection. After "beating about the hush" for a while he said he hust been set upon by a gang of things in Dirtton street about 10.30 o'clock and that they "knived" him.

He said he was with a companion at the time and had reached a point in the vicinity of Fletcher street and near the canal bridge. He said he was walking along minding his own business when one of a gang of fellows going in the same direction pushed him from the sinewalk. He remonstrated and received a few short jolts that made his head dizzy. One of his assidiants, he said, used a knife.

He was sent to the Emergency longital where his wounds were attended to. Dr. Dugdale who dressed the wounds said they looked like knife wounds. There were eight or ten in all and one near the left chow required three stitches to close. There were dept on the first word.

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and one near the left ellow required three stitches to close. There were lacerations on the left hip and right knee. A hook in the left hip pocket was cut as if with a knife.

Smith was unable to give a very good description of his assailants. He said they were foreigners. Smith's story was verified by his companion who was not molested.

FELL OR WAS PUSHED.

Denis Lowrey was taken to St. John's hospital lest night suffering from a few bruises and slight bacerations on the head. Lowrey said hew as attacked by two men in Bridge street near Tenth but a resident of that district averred that Lowrey was drunk and fell from the sidewalk. Lowrey told the following story:

"I was wulking along Bridge street, near Tenth, minding my own affairs, when along came two men behind me, and struck me on the head, fooring me,

New coughs are bad enough. Old coughs are worse, much worse. They always make one think of bronchitis, consumption. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral quickly cures new coughs. And it cures old ones, too. The next time you see your doctor, ask him why this medicine so promptly relieves coughs. Then follow his advice. We have no nagrote ? We publish the formulae of all pur medicine; ? J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

ASSOCIATE HALL

open for bookings from now on for next full and winter. If interested, visit the hall, look at the floor, and make arrangements with the janitor.

ROLLAWAY

This week Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening there will be skating at the Hurd Street Rollaway and next week Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and evenings there will be skating. Remember the place, Hurd Street Rollaway. Everything slick and nice,

A Clear Complexion IN 17 DAYS FOR 50 CENTS

Beauty Skin Tablets They Make New Blood
They Improve the Health

17 days free ment, Price, Pity cents postpaid in
18 in wrapper, or at your druggists.

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Greenhalge School

SCHOOL CHILDREN ON THEIR WAY TO RESUME THEIR STEDIES

Supt. Whitcomb Assisted at

Today marked the opening of the school term and shortly after eight o'clock this morning the doors of the public schools were thrown wide open to welcome the pupils. All the pareally all schools except the French were also pened today.

The attendances at the different school school for were of the grammar grade and three of the primary.

The attendances at the different school are on duty today, but the school showed a perceptible gain see linst year, though it is difficult at the present time to learn just low big to an accident at the Munson state work a sheet discontinued.

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Owing to an accident at the Munson state work a short time age some of the rooms are minus blackboards, but it is biged the beards will som be on band. At the high school there are alond the same number as hast year, though the entering class of 35 is large. Principal false should be Emeli street owing to this beging the special school in Emnell street owing to this beging the formal opening of the school.

While there are ten rooms in the school but seven are now in use, but those are filled so that it is expected.

morning. The pupils of the parochia schools attended mass at \$20 o'clock and at the conclusion of the service

Very Bold

et the Lakeview avenue school tast year; Miss Anna L. Mahoney, a newly elected

HE ASSAULTED MARY DUGAS

And Judge Hadley Fined Him \$15 *

John Ferretier, a comber in the Mer-rimack mills, was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court today on attand more drink than she can." a complaint charging him with asmulting Mary Dugas.

Mary said that John was an entire length and passed out four suspended stranger to her. She was standing in French street, she said, walting for succession. her brother, when the defendant came

ilong and spoke to her. was waiting for.

body else. "It's a case of mistaken identity," he said. Judge Hadley didn't think so and a

fine of \$15 was imposed.

The Judge suggested that it was too IdCoughs John Ferretier Was arm didn't appear upon the scene at the right time. His Honor said a good thrashing would fit the case better than a fine.

> THE DRUNKEN OFFENDERS. Mary Orr pleaded for another chance It was her third appearance within a ear, and she was well known to the court.

"I'm doing well now and so is George," said Mary, "and I'd like an-other show." George Orr is her hus-band and he was in the court room. "Come here George," said Deputy Welch.

"Yes, come up here George," said Mary, "and say a word for your wife," George went to the front for Mary, He sald she had been doing well of late.

Mary won the day and was placed on probation,

per brother, when the defendant came dong and spoke to her.

"He asked me," said Mary, "who I Joseph Guerin.

"Sas waiting for.

was waiting for.

"I told him I was waiting for my brother. He said that was an oid gag fand it wouldn't go with him. He swore at me and called me the vicest kimi of names.

"I told him that I would call an officer and have him arrested, and as fatred to go in search of an officer lipushed me back and swore at me. My brother came along and I told the story to him. Later I pointed the man out to 'the officer and the officer strested.

"Joseph Guerin.

Many Finherty was sent to the prison for women at Sherborn; Julius Hyer. Patrick Kiernon and Leon Tellier were fined as family and search of an officer lipushed me have been an officer lipushed were fined as family to him. Later I pointed the man out to 'the officer and the officer strested.

Sick ON A CAR.

Cora Hollis of Warren street.

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Cora Hollis of Warren street, Mary's story was corroborated by Chelmsford Centre, was taken it! on a other witnesses including her brother.

Ferretier claimed to know nothing and was removed to St. John's libation the affair. He said he had never pital in a semi-connectous state. A seen the woman before and said she work heart was the cause of the must have mistaken him for some-trouble.

1850.

Dunbar Will Have First Place on Ticket

second a victory over his opponent, Con-

REOPENED DELEGATES FILED

resuman further Ames this morning by ming his flat of delegates as soon as the headquarters of the republican city committee was opened Goorge W. Toore filled the last of delegates with clerk E. T. Goward and Mr. Dunbar's delegates bud not been filed,

Mr. Poore was around the door lead-log to the committee room early this morning and expected that he would have to run a race with one of the rep-recentatives of Cong Ames in order to the mornes, but he found there was

BOARD OF CHARITY

Wants the Relatives of Paupers to Pay

FOR CASES IN OUT-SIDE HOTPITALS

Cemetery Employes Unpaid For 6 Weeks

The heard of charities will meet in special session at city hall Thursday evening for the purpose of listening to the purpose of listening to the parcials and relatives of people who are conflued in different institutions and whose heard is being puld by the city of Lowell. The purpose of the meeting is to ascertain how many of the relatives of the hunates can afford to reliminate to walk or pay their own car fare.

Musson and Cottage hospital at Bald-

winaville.
The city of Lowell has been paying \$3.20

ACCOUNTH COMMETTISE.

The committee on accounts will meet tendght at 750 o'check for the purpose of taking action on the traineder of \$1500' interest money which the cometry department has earned, and pay the employes of that department.

The employes of the cemetry department has earned, and pay pay for the past six weeks owing to the fact that the traineder has been held up by the committee on accounts, at the meeting of the committee on accounts held last Priday Messis. Hogan and Cherey were present, but owing to the absence of Chaliman Crosby the two coincilines refused to take any action in the matter.

As Alderman Crosby has been in favor of the traineder of the money he has called a special meeting of the committee for tonight and in all probability the transfer will be made.

will be made

suit of his inspection it is understood that he will call a special meeting of the common council for formerow sight to inke action on the 55,00 loan order sug-gested by the water board to complete the work.

the work.

The matter was neted upon favorably by the upper heard and it is expected by the upon favorable will encour.

The borrowing of the money will have motiving to do with the debt limit as the water department will eventually pay for it out of its revenues. At the beginning of the year there was a balance of \$11,000 which if acted upon favorably will be transferred to the use of the department and the remaining \$2,000 will be borrowed.

The teamsters employed at the Dra-cul ledge have a grievance, claiming that shup, Morse is working them overtime. According to the law pass-el this year by the state legislature eight hours is considered a day's work for city employes.

In order to begin work at the ledge at seven a clock if is necessary that the teamsters should report at the city stable before six o'clock each morn-ling.

The teamsters employed at the Dra

DODGE' DESIRE

TO RIDE FREE NOT FAVORED BY

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per week for each inmate. According to law the next of kin er some relative of the himste if alite is suppored to relatives to this that there is a nomber of relatives of limits that there is a nomber of relatives of limits that there is a nomber of relatives of limits with are in good elecumstances and able to contillate.

ACCOUNTH COMMETTIES.

The committee on accounts will meet tenight at 7.20 o'clock for the purpose of taking action on the transfer of 31.50 overance a free car from the Boston, & Maine railroad to carry the members to made from Hookset, and has had several more than account the connectey department has earned, and pay the employes of that department.

The employes of the connectey department has been held up by the

WAGE EARNERS

QUESTIONS AND PLEDGES FOR CANDIDATES.

A conference of representatives of wage carners clubs in the several wards of lieston and from a number of trades unions has adopted questions for candidate and the production of the decomposition of the production of the produc

will be made.

The committee on industries will meet tomorrow night at 23) o'clock. The special committee appointed to make arrangements for the outing to be feel at Hookset will also meet at the same hour.

The regular meeting of the board of addennen will be held tomorrow night at clock.

WATER EXTENSION LOAN.

Mayor Casey made a tour of inspection of the Wigglaville and Bouth Lowell districts where it is proposed to extend the water system, this afternoon. As a re-water system, this afternoon.

HOME **FOR**

On Centralville Heights

Bargain Great

The undersigned, being about to move to his new residence in Belvidete, offers his present home at 119 Fremont street, for sale. The premises consist of a large two and one-half story house with a fine stable on a nicely graded and stone curbed double lot of land containing 11,000 square feet. The house is in first-class condition throughout. It has twelve good rooms besides an attic room, pantry and modern bath room. The plumbing is modern and first class in every particular. The steam heating plant consists of a fine steel boller, set in brick with ten radiators, piped in the best possible manner. Cellar bottom cemented and sub-drained. Walks and driveway concreted and lot front curbed with granite.

The stable is one of the finest on the hill. The carriage house is concreted and drained into the street sewer. There are three stalls (one a box stall) fine harness room and a finished room for a hostler, together with all the facilities necessary for a high grade stable. The location is sightly, airy and healthy and the street cars are within one minute's walk of the house. There are several nice fruit and shade trees and an excellent lawn.

To build such a home today with the prevailing price of labor and material would cost nearly double the sum for which I am willing to sell. Further particulars will to cheerfully given to anyone desirous of buying such

APPLY AT SUN OFFICE, TELEPHONE 269: OR ON THE PREM. ISES, TELEPHONE 408-4; OR AT NEW RESIDENCE, TELEPHONE

Very respectfully,

JOHN H. HARRINGTON.

INDICTMENT THREE

Grand Jury Reports on the Schaefer Case

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—When the Suffolk county grand jury reported its list of findictments in the superior court to-iny no direct mention was made of the John Doe proceedings which were instituted by District Attorney John B Morra as a result of certain charges made by Henry T. Schnefer in come tion with his candidacy for houte antigovernor on the democratic licket. Mr. Schnefer in an open letter printed in the newspaper of Thesday, September 4, said that he had been approached by a man who had asked Mr. Schnefer how much he would contribute to the campaign fund in consideration of the nomination. he desired. Prominent leaders of the democratic party in this

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

DUPONT WORKS AT NIMOURS, VA., EIGHT MILES WEST OF HERE, KILLED C. D. CLARK AND FATALLY INJURED FOUR OTHERS. THE CAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION WAS NOT MADE KNOWN.

CLARA CLEMENS

DAUGHTER OF MARK TWAIN GOING ON STAGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-The World today

ways:

Clara Clemens, a daughter of Mark
Twain will become a professional concert
singer this season and will make her that
professional appearance in this country at
Norfolk, Cents, on Sept. 22
Mies Clemens who is the passessor of
a rich contraito voice has spent several years preparing for concert work at
the best school in Europe, She made
her professional debut at Florence, Italy

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WEDS CHINAMAN

WHITE GIRL GOT LICENSE IN

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 5,-Wong Goe. Chinaman of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Grace Black, a white girl, who were recently refused a license to marry by the city clerk at Cambridge, were married here yesterday afternoon by City Solicitor Ivery C. Enton.

City Clerk Cyr at first declined to issue the ficense, until he had called up sue the ficense, until he had course up the Cambridge city clerk to ascertain the grounds upon which that official indiacted in refusing. Under the New Hampshire law the Nashua city clerk found himself obliged to lashe the ficense, But he refused point blank to marry them. The city solicitor was then sought and the host was fired.

them. The city collector was then sought and the knot was ited.

Mr. and Mrs. Weng Goo left on a late afternoon train for Cambridge, where they are to live. The bride save her name as Grace Black, the daughter of Joseph Black of Framingham, Mars., and said she was 19, and was born in Mcdway, Mass. She declared that she was an orphan, and said Wong was the only friend she ever had, and she loved him.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW TORK, Sept. 8.—Cotton futures closed steady; closing bids: Sept. 8.50. Oct. 8.64. Nov. 8.95. Dec. 9.07. Jan. 914. Feb. 9.19. March 9.28. April 9.22. May 9.27.
Spot closed quiet; mid ups 9.80, mid guif 19.65, sales, 20 bules.

NORTH ATLANTIC FLEET. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—When the North Atlantic fleet completes lis tagget practice and manocures it will be sent south for a winter cruise, prior to which, however, the ships will rendez-vous at Hampton Roads for repairs.

Boston & Northern Street Railway Co. NOTICE TO PATRONS

Regular trips will begin on the new Fletcher street route Tuesday a, m., September 11th, 1996.
The Christian IIIII and Varnum avenue

Central, Middlesex, Thorndike, Fleicher Central, Middiesex, Thorndike, Fletcher and Pawtucket streets.

The High street and Pawtucketville lines will be connected via Merrimack and Pawtucket streets.

See Monday's papers for dentited schedule.

O. A STEVENS.
Division Superintendent.
Lowell, September 5, 1996.

LOWELL

COMMERCIAL

COLLEGE

Two Persons Killed and Ten Injured

WHEELING, W. Vo., Rept. X-Two persons were killed and ten injured in a head-on collision of two passenger trains this morning at Woodlawn Murshall country, It miles routh of here on the Ohio talicond.

The trains came together on a luidge over Fish creek.

The dead are.

Richard Parsons and Edward Waeget, firemen of the engines and the fatally

fromen of the engines and the family injured are Engineer Dillon and an un-known man found in the wreckage.

BURNED TO DEATH

FOR ONE; OF THEM WAS SLEEP-ING IN A CAR.

HESSIMER, Mich., Sept. 8.—Aifred Hansen, and Henry Frank, sleeping in a car on the Northwestern track at Turtle station burned to death last night. Both men were drunk and set fire to th cear from their pipes.

MEDICAL MEN

TO ATTEND DEDICATION OF NEW RARVARD SCHOOL

HARVARD SCHOOL.

BOSTON. Sept. S.—Harvard's new medical school buildings which have been erected in the Fenway at a cost of over \$5.000,000 will be dedicated Tuesday. Sept. 25. according to an announcement made today at Harvard university. The exercises will consist of brief remarks by representatives of the farmity of medicine, after which President Charles W. Eliot will formally dedicate the buildings.

On the following day in the Saunders' theatre at Cambridge there will be additional exercises, consisting of additional exercises, consisting of additional exercises, consisting of additional exercises, consisting of additional exercises, but he becaute of greetings from other institutions will be followed by the conferring of honorary degrees. During the afternoon the graduates of the medical school will hold a banquet.

It is expected that a distinguished gathering of medical men from all parts of the world will attend the dedicatory exercises.

JAIL SENTENCE

FOR FORMER LIFE INSURANCE OFFICER.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 8.-Dr. Jacob F. Force, former president of the Northwestern Life Insurance Co., must serve three and one half years in Stillwater prison at hant labor unless the supreme court grants him a new trial.

Judge F. C. Breeks of the district court today denied a motion for a new trial.

Dr. Force was charged with having expended for his personal use large sums belonging to the insurance con-lary.

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Situation Departments In Boston and Lowell.

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Day and Evening Sessions. Endorsed by Business Men ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE.

No Better School Anywhere 7 MERRIMACK STREET.

Freight Train Backed Into Trolley Car

PASSENGERS

When the Great Smash

Came

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8,- Owing to most culpable negligence, on both sides a rapid transit company street cur Point Breeze offworks, was struck full backed down upon It. The collision ocat 6:40 vesterday morning.

MGR. AVERZA

CONSECRATED TITULAR ARCH RISHOP OF SARDI. ROME, Sept. 8. - Monsignor Averza

postolic delegate to Cuba today was cancerated titular archbishop of Sardi. The solemn ceremony was performed at Castle Gandolfo by Cardinal Merry Hel Val, the jupul secretary of state, assisted by Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American college and the American students, interest in today's function was heightened by a recently amnounced decision of anti-elected so-clettes to make a demonstration today against Cardinal Merry Dol Val and the policy of the Vatienn. The polled hidefered with the proposed arrangement to the extent of forcing the demonstrators to hold their metring in mylvite and the ceremony at Castle Gandolfo was marked by no outward incident. formed at Castle Gandolfo by Cardinal

REPORT OF DEATHS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEP-TEMPER 8, 1988.

20-John N. Flunigan, 21, pneumonia, Harriet Hartford, 89, old age, Helene Allarie, 22, phthisis.

Arthur Jalbert, H. heart disease, 1—Bridget Maloney, St. arterio sclerosis, Mitchel J. Brosnan, 17, 10b. cateritis, Henry Letendresse, 5 mos, cellis, Elizabeth T. Crowley, 2 mos, convul-

#lons. 2—Lucreth, M. Morrill, 71, arterio regurgi-

slons.

2-Lucretha M, Morrill, 71, arterio regurgitation.

Juliette Ahare, 18, phthisis.
John O'Toole, 47, stenosis.
Mary Boith, 17, nephritis.
James L. Smith, 6 mos., dysentery.
Paniel J. Corbett, 1 mo., colitis.

2-Margaret Ducey, 72, apondesy.
Zelire Vezina, 62, heart disease,
William Dillon, 45, fracture skull.
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William Dillon, 45, mos., meningitis.
Gertrude Poirler, 3 mos., diarrhoca.
Marie Lucerte, 2 hours, mal. of heart.
Mary Hooley, 90, heerna.

4-Mary A. Howard, 86, apoplexy.
Susan Dowling, 80, seletosis.
James P. Kellber, 9 mos., pneumonia.
Petros Muenos, 6 mos., enteritis.
5-Arsene (ill), 61, pulm. emphysema.
Eugeno Baribeau, 15 days, enteritis.
Margaret Browne, 18, tuberculosis.
Thomas Daley, 2, diphtheria.
Louis A. Davis, 3 mos., chol, inft.
6-James P. White, 67, dropsy.
Michael J. Hayes, 37, cons. of lungs, Lida Gauselin, 29, uraemba.
Mary Mello, 1, enteritis.
Gilbert F. White, 3 mos., bron. cyste.
Esther M. Yates, 3 mos., bron. cyste.
Esther M. Yates, 3 mos., chorlits.
Heary J. Couture, 5 days, deblity.
7-Oilva V. tumba, 1, bronehlits.
Louis Goyette, 7 mos., enteritis.
Gillard P. Dadman, City Clerk.

GIRARD P. DADMAN, CRy Clerk MORTALITY OF LOWELL. For the week ending Sept. 8, 1905; copulation, 95,380; total deaths, 42; deaths inder five, 20; infectious diseases

ung disenses, 4. diphtheria, 1; memrancous croup, 1.
Death rate: 22.66 against 18.21, 14.56 for reported: Diphtheria,

MRS. ASTOR BETTER.

ROSTON, Sept. 8.—Mrs. William Astor, who has been ill at her apartments at the Hotel Somerset in this city, was so far recovered today that her physiclaus gave their permission for her re-moval to Newport late in the afternoon Dr. J. H. Stevens said today that Mrs. Astor lad practically recovered from the severe cold and attack of indiges-tion with which she suffered about a week see. week ago.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS. NEW YORK, Sept. S.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the week a st follows:

Loans, 4ccrease \$11,970,500; deposits de-crease, \$27,543,100; circulation, decrease, \$1,120,500; legal tenders decrease, \$4,004,100; solution: logal tenders decrease, \$4,04,10; specie, decrease, \$12,44,00; reserve decrease, \$10,46,100; reserve, required decrease, \$6,60,75; deficit, increase, \$0,44,255; Ex.-U. S. deposits, deficit, \$1,602,500; increase, \$9,40,501.

BADLY BURNED

FOURTEEN WORKMEN WERE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

TORONTO, Ont.. Sept. 8.—While cleaning out a purifying tank in the Consumers' Gas company's premises this morning the gas ignited and an explosion resulted. Fourteen of the workmen were badly burned. Two or three of them may lose their eyesight.



MAINE CAMPAIGN HEAD OF JESUITS

PANIC AMONG THE THE FINAL Rallies Will Held

Closed

WESTERN DIVISION Change of Time

ell (via Pelham) at 6.30 a.m., then

hourly until 9.30 p.m. Leave Nashun (via Pelham) at 7 p.m., then hourly

a.m., then hourly until 10.35 p.m. Leave

Lawrence at 6.45 a.m., then hourly un-

ill 9.45 p.m., change at Point A and

A half hour schedule will be main-

tained on Sundays until further notice.

Every Weman

is interested and evouse know short the wonderful Marville Spray

until 10 p.m.

Pelham.

LOWELL

are

SHAH MUST SIGN FRENCH

Teheran Willing Martyrs Says

Archbishop

TEHERAN, Persia, dept. 5,-The be-NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-The Most genra here are again closed and people Rev. John M. Farley, archbishop of New York, arrived today from Liverare once more flocking to the British legation in protest against the delay peel on steamer Campania. He was isked about the pope and replied: in signing the revised ordinance proposed by the clergy relative to the pro-"He is quite well. I saw him three timos." ected national assembly. The clergy rejected the ordinance drafted by the

grand vizier and submitted one of their own, to which the shah has not yet assented. A crowded meeting of the clorgy and merchants yesterday severely criticized the procedure of the government. The clergy advised a few days' patience but the merchants and others decided to close up their bustness and proceed to the British legation where they declare they will remain until the shah signs the ordinance drawn up by the clergy and exiles the late grand visier and others who are opposing reforms.

"He is quite well. I saw him three times."

Speaking of the French situation. Archibishop Farley said:

"Either the government will compromise with the clergy before the 11th of December or the French clergy will be stripped of all they have. The feeling of the French clergy on the subject may be well illustrated by what Monsignor Lecot and others of the clergy said: "We have written "no surrender" on our banner. We are ready to be stripped of everything, and if that is done, we will begin all over again and evangelize France as the apostles did." "The French are willing martyrs if meed be." continued the archibehop. "No man can be a more willing martyr than the Frenchman. They are being martyred every day in the cast. You know that a few bad men can make more noise than a whole city. It is all nonsense to suppose that there is no faith in France. The had element among the laity at the head of the government have encouraged all this confiscation of church property that they might benefit thereby. I will give you an instance. A group of men made fifteen million francs by the confiscation of the convent of the Sacred Heart alone. This confiscation business is simply a game of stealling on the part of the irreligious men." New Hampshire Electric Railways FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE

BOSTON MARKET.

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BOSTON, Sept. 8.—The Boston stock market was quiet today but firm for the industrials and strong for the coppers in special ites. There were only about 3500 shares of copper stock traded in during the first hour, distributed among the 17 different stocks. At the close I tah was up 15 to 6114: Massachusetts Electric preferred advanced 1 to 7315. for Pelham, Hudson, Nashua, Salem and Haverbill at 5.45 a.m., then hourly until 9.45 p.m. 10.45 to Dracut line only, 11.45 to Pelham Centre, For Canoble Lake Park change cars at Point A. For Lawrence take the above cars and change at Polliam and Point

REPORT IN COTTON.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. &—The department of agriculture today announced that on Monday next there
will be issued a report of the condition
of cotton in the United States.

On the same day the agricultural department also will issue a report on
the condition of various crops and will
embrace a much larger list than heretofore. Leave Pelham at 5,35.

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the condemnation to death and subsequent escape from prison of Emilio De Leon, minister of foreign affairs in Mexican minister to Guatemala, Fred- Gamboa said, with his estates in Guateabout the middle of tast month, DeLeon in that country,

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 .- News of | was suspected of treason and sentenced to be shot. Through the influence of a foreign diplomat, Gambon said, the condemned minister was able to escape from prison and was taken safely Guatemain, was brought yesterday by aboard a steamer at San Jose, Guateose Maria Gamboa, brother of the mala. DeLeon is now in Mexico City, erico Gamboa. Jose Gamboa said that | mala confiscated and his family still

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Won Fourth Race For the Interesting Job by Wamesit Roosevelt Cup

noon and just before the start the start they achts were sliding up and down they yeachts were sliding up and down they have been the light breeze. None of them seemed to be able to make a speed of more than two or three miles an hour, as they manoeuvred for position. The air was very clear.

The Stone wireless system reported: The yachts were started at 11:10 and crossed in this order: Auk, Glucckaut, Vim. Wannsee, Tilly. Caramba. The Vim fouled the Caramba at the start and withdrew from the race. The foul and appeared to have been the fault of the Vim as the yachts were on the lee of the Caramba. The latter was on the starboard tack and had the jetst of way. The boats touched slightly and Captain Bucknam of the Vim saw the was at fault.

The Auk and the Wannsee tacked of shore nearly half a mile. Wannsee was the first to come about and passed under the stern of the American boat. In going on the starboard tack the Wannsee buil the latter tacked to starboard become the face of the fersion of the starboard tack and moving rather slowly. At that time it looked like a long slow race. The Auk and the boats were heading about mortheast on the starboard tack and moving rather slowly. At that time it looked like a long slow race. The Auk had the beat position being well to windaward of the rest of the fleet. The rest of the boats for the first time since the race started gave the yachts plenty of room and there was not a single vessel of any sort to the windawad. There was great regret over the withdrawal of the Vim in view of her performances on Wednesday and Thursday. Captain Buckman followed the precorn the since the race started gave the yachts plenty of room and there was not a single vessel of any sort to the windawad. There was great regret over the withdrawal of the Vim in view of her performances on Wednesday and Thursday. Captain Buckman followed the precedent extablished by Mr. Adams and declined to participate in the contest after his error.

Commodore Park, owner of the Vim. Why Shouldn't It?

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Commodore Park, owner of the Vim.
was on board tile committee tug and
he expressed his regret that the fout
had occurred. He said that his boat
did not have sufficient way on to prevent her from touching the Caramba
as she tacked under the lee of the latter boat.

"It is the fortune of war" said Commodore Park. "We won a race from
the Auk because the latter fouled us

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THE WANNSEE A CONCRETE CANAL

Power Co.

Course of Cartridge Shop Canal Being Changed to Permit a Big Addition to Plant

THE PARK BOARD

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DUNBAR CHALLENGES

Puts Joint Debate Matter Up To Congressman Ames

Dunbar Wants Three Debates But Legare Was Not Prepared to Discuss More Than One-The Statement Which Colonel Ames Regarded as a Challenge

"The query arises why does not the congressman challenge his opponent to a joint debate?"

There is the casus belli between Col. Ames and Frank E Dunbar. The above sentence which appeared in a Dunbar advertisement published in a Reading paper is the ground upon which Col. Ames recently claimed that Mr. Dunbar issued half-bearted challenge to him in an obscure paper.

Ames claims that by those words Dunbar claims that there is no challenge in that aentence but that it is merely an contract that a proposition is a proposition. The didn't have a change to locate Congressman Ames.

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Col. Chadwick made a proposition

in that sentence but that it is merely an invitation to the congressman to challenge him.

And there you are.

But as a friendly tip The Sun would advise the sporting element to go slow about making any lets that there will be a joint debate hetween the two candidates for the present indications point to no such fun and unless all the Goors.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- So far at

NEW ELECTIONS

be Ordered in Cuba

hered 34 Rhedora street, in the new trace of hand which Mr. Russell is opening up and which Mr. Russell is opening up and which is known as "The Lowell Highlands." This house war sold to Mr. George R. Rigetow who will occupy it as a residence. This makes a tild of the city, died yesterday his home far twen families now living at "The Lowell by six sons and one daughter.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 8.—Again the sale of the stock of the Gorham Manufacturing Co. was postponed for another week, owing to the failure to dispose of the injunction proceedings brought in New York by former View President Robinson to stop the sale. TELEPHONE ALARM. A telephone alarm summened a rortlen of the local department to a brush fire in Pawtucketville. The fire was zoon

cut out on the arrival of the department. No damage was done

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Interesting Items From

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For ringe has been very heavy, find stocks of withous, brussests, axinitiaters, velvets, tapestry and Salyrin ringe have been go atty rotuned. The various mills in this country are well supplied with orders, and while some are now factory building to be added to their present plant on Eighth Street building to be added to their present plant on Eighth Street building to be added to their present plant on Eighth Street building to be added to their present plant on Eighth Street building to be added to their present plant on Eighth Street building to be done as being planned is divided and the building now being planned is divided and two stories as the business requires. It will be located between their two large buildings, and when added to the present projectles will give the plant almost a solid quarter block of factory buildings. It will be necessare to make the office.

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MANY NEW NEW JERSEY MILLS.
PLAINFIELD, N. J. Sept. 10. Since the first of the year New Jersey has been going through a remarkable industrial development, as evidenced by the unprecedented volume of the building operations in factories and mills in the state Statistics available from several cities indicate that the building operations of this character throughout the state testween Jan. 1 and Aug. 1 of the current year aggregated about \$100,000. This constructive evidence of industrial growth.

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COTTON MILL ELECTS OFFICERS, SHELBYYHLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—J. B. Frierson, Ernest Coldwell, R. S. Me-Gill, T. M. Robinson and W. J. McGill, bave been elected directors of the Sylvan Cotton mills for the ensuing year. The board at once organized by the election of the following active officers: J. B. Frierson, president: T. M. Robinson, vice-president: W. J. McGill, secretary-treasurer and general manager, and Ernest Coldwell, altorney. A thorough examination showed that the fulls were in excellent financial condition, and the recent placing of new machinery, while largely increasing the capacity of the mills, will greatly add to their value and efficiency. as in as an enemy and an enemy a

Quite a few of the larger retail or decline final documents,

TEXTLE NOTES houses who have sized up the situation are confident that higher prices will be named and have been putting in many orders for staple lines of russ and carpets in order to be covered to some extent when advances are made. This is particularly true with regard to rugs.
During the past season the demand for rugs has been very heavy, and stocks of wiltons, brussels, axinitisters.

company is behind with orders and is not able to go after new business as would be possible with more room and increased factory equipment. It is the intention to increase the number of operating machines from St to 140 and have one of the largest, test lighted and sanitary rooms possible.

McClellan Begins His War on Hearst

American Woolen Co. has been here most of the week looking over the field and has given the wool market a stronger the wool market a stronger time. It is reported that he stronger tone. It is reported that he has bought large lines of Soda Springs wools noriginal bags, and nike Schoot bright unwashed wools.

Before his arrival the market here was draggy, but holders now feel configuration was draggy, but holders now feel configuration. The effect of the purchases has certainly been beneficient.

THE CARPET MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—In the carpet said rugs trade the fall season 14 fast province to be one of the largest in the history of the trade. The demand for rugs, both domestic and imported, has been enormous, but this does no has been enormous that the democratic expects, and the orders continue to come forward in a steady stream.

Owing to the high cost of raw majorial and the fact that many of the mills are heavily sold abead prices are heling advanced from time to line on many lines. Since the opening of the real is a steady stream, the report of the respective of the trade are predicted that may of the mills are heavily sold abead prices are will be barned at the opening of spring lines in November remains to be seen, will be handed at the opening of spring lines in November remains to be seen, will be handed at the opening of spring lines in November remains to be seen, but members of the trade are predicted to the proposal party of the proposal part

Letter to CARLETON & HOVEY, Lowell, Mass.:

Dear Sirs: Here's the difference between two pure paints; one strong;

Dear Sirs: Here's the quarters occurred to other weak.

C. P. Hanger, Staunton, Va., plainted two new houses, the houses exactly alike: one another pure paint, the other Devoe. Devoe cost a quarter less for paint and labor.

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Yours truly,

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Ketchups Badly Beaten in Deciding Game

The Elms defeated the Ketchun A. C. In made them hock like but money, winning node tech roof fixe had money, winding the game, champlonship. For purse and gate receipts by the one shield core of 30 to 5. The Ellins pounded the two Kething petalers and took the locart out of their exponents by scoring 9 runs in the first unding. The score:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

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(Sunday Games.)

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Monday-Boston at New York Washington at Philadelphia, Detroit at

Washington at Philadelphin, Detroit at Chicago, Tuesday and Wednesday—Boston at New York, Washington at Philadel-phila, St. (Washington, Cleveland at Detroit.

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St. Louis at Chicago. New York at
Washington, Cleveland at Detroit.
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Cleveland, St. Louis at Chicago.
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AMATEUR BASEBALL

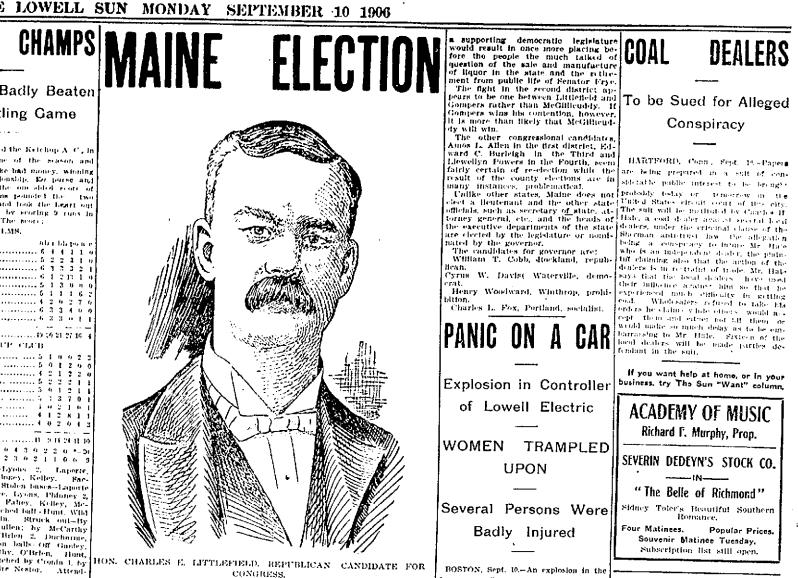
Saturday games: McCoy's field, Chelmsford 15, West msford 3, At the Westlands, Lowell 8, 12, Dragons

At Middlesex Village, Middlesex 21, Y. M. C. A. S.
At Graniteville, Westford A. A. 13,
Lowell Americans 12,
At Billerica, T. R. & T's 13, Wannesits

CARS COLLIDED

ON CURVE IN BOSTON SUBWAY YESTERDAY.

There was a collision of electric cars in the subway on a curve near Scollay square in Boston yesterday afternoon. A Revere car crashed into another that was standing on the track on the curve. Two heavy women who were sitting near the front were thrown over the seat in front of them and a little kirl was thrown forward out of the car and was seriously burised. The women were badly scared. There were three other passengers on the car and they saw the collision coming and escaped injury by bracing themselves against the seats. There was a collision of electric care



CONGRESS.

Big Vote Being Cast Pine Tree State

PORTLAND. Me., Sept. 10.—A fair Scapember day, Interesting and important issues, and the determination of party leaders to get out every possible vote, all combined today to bring througs of citizens to the polls shortly after they were opened. Voting will be continued until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and it is generally expected that a big vote will be cast.

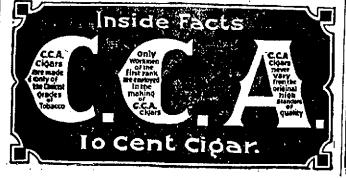
It will be soveral days before the result in the 250 cities and towns and plantations will be heard from. Maine is a prohibition state and the question of the sale and monufacture of liquor, always the bone of contention in state polities, is practically the sole issue of the voters at large this year, while those residing in the second congress, sloual district are called upon to deal



DANIEL J. MCGILLICUDY, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS,

not only with the liquor question, but [virtually a "stand-pat" issue, means also indirectly with the question of la-bor legislation in the lower branch of backed by the Cobb-Sturgis bill, which to recisiation in the lower branch of congress. This condition was bounded which was passed by the last legislature and about by Charles E. Littlefield's failure to vote for certain labor measures advantaged by the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Littlefield's candidacy for recicledion brought about strong opposition from the leader of the federation, Samuel Gompers, who personally democratic candidate for governor and



Explosion in Controller of Lowell Electric

WOMEN TRAMPLED UPON

Several Persons Were Badly Injured

BOSTON, Sept. 10.-An explosion in the front controller on an outward bound Lowell electric car on Broadway, oppo site Mt. Pleasant street, East Somerville about 10.50 last night caused a smallsized panie among the passengers who rushed to the doors, and in the wild rushed to the doors, and in the wild Also howling, beating, fishing and ex-scramble some of them jumped or fell crything to muke life happy at Bowers from the cur and were injured more or Bros.' Wh. w Dale. from the cur and were injured more or

A number of women fainted in the ear and on the street from the shock. They were assisted to the drug store of E. B. Carpenter & Co., where restorciives were applied to them.

Mrs. W. T. Battle of 67 Adams street Somerville, was the most seriously affected by the shock. She lapsed into unconsciousness upon being carried to the drug store. She was taken to her

the drug store. She was taken to her home in an ambulance.

Mrs. J. J. Beals of 551 Broadway, Somerally was assisted to the drug store, where she was given treatment. She was taken home by her husbande. Mrs. William B. Atwell, who resides at the corner of Broadway and Adams street. Somerville, jumped off the car in her effort to escape being burned and was knocked down by the excited passengers in the rush behind her. She was trampled upon and brudsed. She was trampled upon and brudsed. She was assisted home by her husband.

Most of the women who suffered from block at the sight of the fames leaping up were able to resume their journey home when given restoratives. Their dreases were solled and torn in falling to the ground and by being walked upon by the excited crowd. The screams of the women added to the excitement in the car.

The car was in charge of conductor 720 and motorman 7047. It left the Sullivan square station about 105 with about

720 and motorman 7647. It left the Sullivan square station about 10.15 with about 50 pissengers aboard.

RIGBY FAMILY

SURPRISED BY THEIR FRIENDS VISIT WOBURN

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rigby of Pawtuck-etville were agreeably surprised at their house Saturday alght when forty friends called unexpectedly at their home. Mr. Rigby was formerly an overseer in the Merrianack print' works, and owing to his popularity his friends presented hin a gold watch, chain and charm. Miss leabel Phelps made the presentation speech with words that were timely and well chosen; then Mr. Rigby, with some embarraisment, thanked them for the kindly proof of friendship exemplified by the gift. The evening passed in merry fashion and music and refreshments were enjoyed. There were guests from Hoston, Everett and Nashua. Mrs. George Righy and Miss Alice Axon served.

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Seats on sale Wednesday.

Railroad

COOK WILL DIEJEWS IN A PANIC

Legislator Stabbed by Irate Fugitives Throng Husband

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.—State Representative Lawrence B. Cook of the Sth legislative district is in Mercy hospital, dying of stab wounds indicted by Justice of the Peace Andrew W. McMillan of Carnegic McMillan with some time and went to the house and finding a from with the door looked up. McMillan for some time had been suspicious of undue intimacy between his wife and Cook. Vesterchy afternoon Mrs. McMillan left her home in Carnegic, a horough adjoining the city, saying she was going to visit a sister in the East end. McMillan followed her and saw her meet Cook. He trail-

TALK ON ATHEISM

Interesting Sermon by Rev. Mr. Billings

on Education

At the First Unitarian church Sun day morning, the pastor, Rev. C. T. Billings, preached on "The Athelam of He found his text in Gen

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VISITING KNIGHTS

ENTERTAINED AT THE GENOA CLUB YESTERDAY.

Brighton, Allston, Brookline and New-Today." He found his text in Gen. 3:8, and he said, in part:

"And the man and his wife hid themselves from the presence of Jehovah God amongst the trees of the Karden."

"There is a practical and a theoretical athelsm." Mr. Billings said. "This hiding from God was practical athelsm." Mr. Billings said. "This hiding from God was practical athelsm." The dwellers in Eden blevel in God, yet felt there was a place there where he was not.

"So our athelsm is practical rather than theoretical. Most men believe in God or take refuge in agnosticism. Few deny this existence, and yet the practical athelsm is very prevalent. Even with us there seem to be large tracts God does not orcupy.

"With most of us the vital sense of God is rare. It comes in crises, in the presence of the wonders of nature, or from the contact with noble lives, or from the deeper stages of literature, or from the deeper caperiences of our own lives.

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"When evolution was first heralded, men thought it did away with God attacked in the objects and alms of the union and also the lecturing bureau. He was warmly applicated at the close.

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predictions made in these despatches or August 13 of a Joseph massack a Stedloe, Russlan Poland, unhapplly

have been justified by the fighting

which broke out Saturday night and

Station at Siedloe

REVOLUTIONISTS

FIRING AT SOLDIERS FROM THE WINDOWS.

which the soldiery and the mob took shops were broken into and sacked. ply with volleys. The Librar infantry regiment look the principal part in the massioner. Some passengers on a through train were lift by stray short on Sinday. The authorities have sent in a detaclment of artillery from Reinbertoff.

The loot offered for sale by the soldiers consists principally of jewelry and clothing. Volumbles were carried off and offere-for sale by soldlers to passengers or for sale by soldiers to passengers or passing trains. In addition to the Jews a number of Christians and even some officers mether death in the fighting. The number of Aletins has my yet been established but a conservative estimate places it in to. The Jewish fugitives who through the railroad stations at Sfedloe are in a sinte of panic.

Reports received here from Warsaw and other towns in the vicinity of Siedloe and other towns in the vicinity of Siedloe place the number of victims at several hundred.

The early reports of the Siedloa.

OPERA HOUSE

One of the most touching episodes ever written in a drama is the patheric story of the baby stolen from the mother by the futher, for revenge, as told by Dr. Snyder, in his "AS YE."

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voking the massacre by their fusilades from roofs and windows on Saturday against soldiers and policemen. Troops surrounded the houses from which this firing came and poured in volleys through windows and doors. This was followed by a search of the premises, which soon developed into wholesale plundering and then into massacre and slaughter. The trouble begun on Plenkina street and spread rapidly to a large perition of the town. Almost all the Jewish shops have been loated. I Owners who defended their property were killed or wounded. Any person

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DIED OF INJURIES

Juries Later internal injuries developed and the man's condition gradually grow worse until Saturday when he was placed on the daugerous list.

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The list survived by a wife, two some, will than and Godward, and the conge, two sisters. Mrs. Allee Marran and Moss Molly Marray of Montpeller, VL. and four brothers, and a mother, all of Montpeller, VL. One of Mr. Marray's some is a beak-leaded at the Lawrence mills hat Tuesday.

Shoully before noon Tuesday Murray fell from an elevator in the new null of the Lawrence company and was removed to the hospital with whit was removed to the hospital with with were thought to have been slight in-

isn't the best of it, either, for it is the lutention to have each week's entertalmment as much better and more pop-ular than the one preceding, with the purpose of making Hathaway's the playhouse where everyone may go with the absolute assurance of a pleasant afterneon or evening. This week's pro-

does not wither nor familiarity destroy its firm hold on the populace and the end is not yet. This season it is being presented by a company which is practically the same as for a dozen years past. The search environment is promised to be claborate and characteristic, and the famous double quartette is said to be the hear that Mr. Dean is seen in the part of a weathernessed will be seen at the Opera House on Thursday evening. Sept. 13.

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW."

Miss Patty Allison has the laughing life of "The College Willow" which is calculated to left toward the furnity of the seen in the program are Shidney Dean & Co., in a remarkable singlet, which is program are Shidney. Therefore, and the program are Shidney Dean & Co., in a remarkable singlet, which is seen in the part of a weather the seal of the seen in the part of a weather the seal of the seen in the part of a weather the seal of the seen in the part of a weather than the seal of the seen in the prison, are likely of passing out the dinner to the other prisoners, and during the seen in the prison, Mr. Dean and the converte and the converte and the converte and the converte and the seal in the prison, Mr. Dean and the converte and the converte and the converte and the converte and the seal of the charteness of the chart of the c "THE COLLEGE WIDOW."

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The Severin DeDeyn Stock company opons its second week at the Academy of Music this evening, with Shiney Toler's heautifut story of Southern life, "The Bello of Richmond," in which the

playwright has made an exquisite second control from the wealth of romained that clusters about the sunny Bouth. It contains a well-defined and remonsible plot, and abounds in dramatic situations of more than ordinary force. The play has been carefully rehearsed and will be staged without regard to texpense. The second week also marks the return of an old Academy favorite. Mr. A. F. linchanan, the popular character actors who made anany friends while at the Academy last season, when here, the verdict of the patterns of the players, in regard to Mr. Buchanan, tender actors who made anany friends while at the Academy last season, when here, the verdict of the patterns of the house in commenting on the work of the players, in regard to Mr. Buchanan, was: "Mr. Buchanan is always good," Mr. Buchanan comes from St. Louis, where he has been dilling a summer stock engagement, and will begin rehearsing at once. The souverir matties, which will be made a regular feature of the theatre duriernoon, when each holy holding a 20 of 30 cent seat will receive a box of Russell's souvenir chocolate hon bons. The subscription list is still open, and those who bave not vet placed their bannes on it and intend deling so, are rapidly heling taken.

HIMSELF

Boy Was Rebuked for Keeping Late Hours

NEW YORK, Sept. 10,-Jesse Weindock aged 16, who lived with his parents at 403 East 19th street, killed bimed in the ballway of the home shortly after midnight yesterday morning.

The bey had a love affair, and had been cauliloned by his father for re-maining out after 12 o'clock. When he reached his home with two boy com-panions, he hade them good night, adding, "I'm going on a long journey, and you'll never see me again." On enter-ing the ball he placed a revolver to his haid and killed himself.

His parents were string at the window and law him enter the house, but did not rebuke him for the late hour he had kept Saturday night.

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AUTOS CRASHED

SEVERTAL PERSONS WERE DADLY INJURED.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., SEPT I in a heat-on collabor between road yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs H. B Endloott, chaureur, and mald of Mins Mary Toppan and Mrs. Chester Marsion of Humpton had fractured riles and were cut about the head, while Mr. and Mis Fred Sanborn of Humpton were hulled and H. H. Holmeton were hulled and H. H. Holmeton abo of Hampton, was cut and bruised.

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The navy has been indulging in target practice dangerously near shore. The "navee" is apparently spoiling for a fight.

The demand of the Cuban insurrectionists is preposterous. They want the present government, which was legally elected, driven from power and a government of their own number installed. Their action in precipitating a rebellion is the best proof that they are unworthy of confidence.

The crists in Cuba shows no improvement, and now some are heard to propose annexation as a remedy. But the expenses of the insurrection will be so great as to form an obstacle to annexation on the American side. The United States does not want to take a state loaded down with debt.

SOME TARIFF OUTRAGES.

Barter is the basis of all trade. If we would sell, we must also buy. This is true of all nations and men. A tariff is "protective" only to the same extent to which it is prohibitive of trade, and is injurious to both buyer and seller to the extent to which it is prohibitive,

It gives an unjust advantage to one class, that is to those who have a monopoly in the exclusive market produced by it. It discriminates against all who buy in that market, and against all who use houses or commodities within the 'protected" zone,

The protection of a monopoly enables it to fix its own price and lovy tribute on the people, whereas if no such monopoly exists the importer adds the amount of the tariff to the price of the goods, thus increasing the cost to the consumer in the protected country,

But the plainest and most palpable proof of the overprotection afforded monopolies in this country is that they sell their products abroad much cheaper than at home and yet the stand-patters say there is no need of tariff

AN EDITOR'S TROUBLES.

Our heart-felt sympathics go out to the editor of the Schenectady, N. Y., Monitor in the base ingratitude shown him by the management of a local fair. To make the fair a success for several years past, the editor of Monitor made great personal sacrifices even to the extent of risking his life on several occasions for the amusement of the crowd. But now that the management of the fair finds itself on solid footing with money to spend, it forgets all about the editor and his printing establishment and sends its printing to a concern out of town. But hear the editor tell the story him-

"It will be remembered that in the year 1902 the fair management "It will be remembered that in the year 1903 the fair management found themselves short of attractions, and at the request of the gontlemen, the editor of the Monitor made a balloon ascension and parachitic dreep in order to advertise the fair. The stunt proved to be a drawing card and the largest attendance in recent years was the result. The following year, 1903, we were asked to repeat the act, and did so, with the result that the management was greeted with a large attendance.

"Balloon ascensions and parachitic drops were becoming too tame for these fastidious gentlemen, and the next year, 1904, we were asked to enter a case of lions two days in succession. Something had to be done to advertise the fair and we consented, and in the presence of the crowd we entered the case of lions on the roof garden on two different days. The attendance was large on both these days.

"Most people would have appreciated a favor of this kind and would have represented at the first opportunity. Not so with the members of the system. Forgetting that we had on four different occasions jeopardized our life in order to help advertise the fair, they have sent every dollar's worth of printing our of town, ignoring the home paper entirely."

This is but another proof of "man's ingratitude for benets forgot" but

This is but another proof of "man's ingratitude for benets forgot" but the editor of the Monitor should not notice little things of that kind but should pursue the even tener of his way unperturbed by the inability of some people to appreciate his service.

Great minds, like heaven, are plea Though the ungrateful subject of their favors Are barren in return."

The fair people apparently did not think much of the editor's parachute jumps so long as the rope did not break in mid-air so as to make the per-

GOVERNOR GUILDIES PREDICAMENT.

Governor Gulld is at odds with his party on the question of tariff revision. He has declared that he would not run again on any platform less liberal than that of last year.

That platform while declaring for the principle of protection, "approved the position taken by our senators and representatives at the last session of congress in favor of present action and we urge that they should continue to press upon their party associates in congress from other states the wisdom of a consideration of the tariff for the purpose of revision and readjust-

But Gov. Guild had added to that declaration by insisting upon putting five articles on the free list-iron ore, coal, lumber, hides and paper pulp wood stock. "In his paper, the Commercial Bulletin," says the New York Evening Post, "he has argued long for the principles of revision and reciprocity. Now comes the Roosevelt letter. The chairman of the committee on resolutions for the republican state convention is already selected—Attorney General Moody. Of course a member of the cabinet cannot do otherwise than write fariff resolutions in line with the president's position. Therefore as the tariff revisionists see it today, the tariff plank for Massachusetts republicans is as good as written, for it must be on stand-pat lines to be in accord with

All of which goes to show that in spite of the president leaving the tariff revision republicans in the lurch, the question of revision will not down. Those republicans who feel that they are being robbed by the tariff protected trusts must either take to the woods on election day, or boldly vote for the democratic candidates for congress and for the legislature, who will elect United States senators. The last hope of the republican revisionists for tariff reform within the party went glimmering when President Rooseveit went over to the stand-patters. He evidently regards party more than prin-

In this predicament then it is interesting to watch what Governor Guild will do. If he takes a position against revision this year or opposed to that which he held last year, the luconsistency will be difficult to explain. Under such a situation it should be easy for a strong democratic candidate to defeat him but at present there is no such candidate in sight.

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"I not writing a seminal, path"
"How do you know what to write

impa?"
"for tells me sold her father, gravely,
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"If tool tells you what to wilre, papa,
why do you scratch some of it out afterwards?"

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

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Heart Bolbeau of Lyons, Prance, has been engaged to drive the R. L. M. Vander-bill cup candidate and his name was sent to Chairman Jefferson. De Mont Thempson of the American Automobile Association's nesting board yester-lay with word that he will have terrary with word that he will have that was brought to the attention of the American elimination trials. Dollow at was brought to the attention of the three young nominators of the B. L. M. racer, Messar, Breese, Lawrence and Moulton, by Georges Dupuy, the American correspondent of L'Anto, Dapuy said yesterday that Dolhoan is 25 years old, weight 150 pounds and belongs to the Thery school of divers, having been a pupil of the famous French driver who won the Bennett cupin 1501 and 1505 with a Bosser. Bolbeau is studying the Naissau county circuit dath. In Lames L. Breese's 60 horse-power Mercedes.

Gustave Calllols, who is to drive on

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SEEN AND HEARD

Rhe was a tide, extrow, dark-visaged woman with "speed on, and she carried a package of tracts and leaflets, which she we desert I touchurst among the sine in the rais. A man get on earrytex a tip watermedia on our of his poket protrailed a glass flask with a ruber cark. The woman with the tracts hand one immediately to this fact participation. The woman with the tracts hand one immediately to this fact participation. Thouse, "I to eath, "combe administed by "in this harderto veloc. In save yet, "Thouse," I to eath, "combe administed with their cars, and the grand-loss and Le Blum are both very well beyond the road and reference with a charter of the wine," and die pointed with a crooked forefrage to the glass flask protrailing train his cost pecker.

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'Oh, I see said the man smiller, that this bottle and for ne manual track her boad.

'He and expractly my meighbor, either, rad the man gents "You see it's for the new haby, and wife cal form to bring him up by hand".

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NARROW ESCAPE

OCCUPANTS OF BURNING HOUSE NEARLY SUFFOCATED.

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CLAREMONT, N. H., Sept. 10... The bath, ell and main upper portion of the two-subry, double tenement at 21 Fremont sireet, owned by Austin I. Hurd, were burned at 1 o'clock yexterday morning, together with a horse and 40 started in the barn. The lower tenement was occupied by Mrs. Charles Muthern and daughters Mary and Windern and daughters Mary and Windern and daughters Mary and Windern and daughters from suffocation, and Mrs. Green, an invalid, and Famile, and Mrs. Green, an invalid, and Famile, and Mrs. Green, an invalid, and and third floars. Mrs. Green was taken and intelligence of the second and third floars. Mrs. Green was taken and the floates from rooms on the second and third floars. Mrs. Green was taken and on a mattress.

The firemen saved the main building. The firemen saved the main buildings and third floars. Mrs. Green was taken and damage to household goods partfully insured. Total estimated loss \$2500, floars and damage to household goods partfully insured. Total estimated loss \$2500, floatened for the was set.

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\$8 to \$25

Mills and Schools Re-

sumed Today

Tree Warden Francis J. Dolan, who

is also superintendent of the gypsy and

brown tall moths, is incensed over the

fact that some of the money appropriated

at the town meeting in March for the suppression of the moths has been used to

pay some of the bills of the former tree

varden T. Emery Smith, Mr. Dolan

alleges that Smith expended nearly \$500

wer the amount allowed him for 1907.

The matter is now in the hands of thu

The tax rate for Bilierica this year will be \$16.30 per thousand, a reduction of 30 cents over last year.

CLAMBAKE YESTERDAY.

selectmen.

Work in Portland

NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 10.—John T. Collins of this city, who once published that he had signed the pledge and who later fell from the water wagon, has bravely mounted the wagon again and today brought to a local newspaper office an announcement informing a reward of \$200 to whoever shall find him intoxicated.

Collins had the notice drawn by Arrahur M. Clark, a lawyer of this city. It collins had the notice drawn by Arrahur M. Clark, a lawyer of this city. It is expected the public that I have taken and signed the pledge to abstain from the use of all liquor for the rest of my natural life, and that if any person whosever finds me intoxicated from how on, and proves the same to the satisfaction of my lawyer, I will pay to such person the sum of \$200."

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10.—There with every form of innocent amuse—ment, and where every form of food and drink, except those which destroy the body and the soul, is at their distribution, and directly. It collins had the notice drawn by Arrahur M. Clark, a lawyer of this city. It considered the public that I have taken and signed the pledge to abstain from the material life, and that if any person whosever finds me intoxicated from how on, and proves the same to the satisfaction of my lawyer, I will pay to such person the sum of \$200."

RARNO INMINITEDED

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10.—There with the with the such is acceptable scene at the cathedral content to the Immaculate Conception, and strength soil is at their distribution, in the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, and the wagon and an announcement in lost of the wagon are representatives of content the cathedral. The day was becautiful, and in the city. No nationally the capacity of the cathedral, and the rest of my acceptable of the cathedral. The day was becautiful, and in the city. No nationally the capacity of the cathedral. The day was becautiful, and in the city. No nationally the capacity of the cathedral. The day was becautiful with the cathedral of the cathedral and the result is at their disposal. T

necupancy of this see that as far as my lights, as far as my powers have reached. I have done my duty—to you to this city—to this diocese and to this state.

"You know what has been done and with what limited means at my disposal. This temple has been completely renovated from the floor to the ceiling. If in all America there is a better equipped cathedral in all that pertains to the dignity of wership and the glory of the house of God, I do not know it. And the work has been so thorough and so complete that for many years to come nothing more will be needed.

"The same preclous vestments which clothe prelates in the great basilicas of the world adorn this sanctuary. The music of the church, so important a part of her litting, has been cultivated and is executed in a manner very seldom to be heard even in the great sanctuaries of the old world. Five hundred children and the whole congregation chanting from beginning to end the whole service of vespers or beneficition in all its entirety, and with a precision to excite wonder is a sight to be seen but rarely in a lifetime. Here it has grown so common as scarcely to call forth a comment.

"But the real glory of God's house is not in the hearif which more than even in the richness of ceremony and ritual. It is in the hearts of his children, the hearts which more than even cathedral shrines are destined to be the temples of the Holy Spirit.

"I feel confident here also, that nothing which could be done was allowed to pass, to ominister to the spiritual wants, to defy and raise up a people God-fearing and virtuous.

CIVII. AND SOCIAL LIFE.

"More than this. Looking out on the

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The members of Engine Company No.

1 of North Billerica enjoyed a clambake yesterday. The bake was held at "Camp de Shalloo" on the hanks of the upper Concord river. The spread was one of the best that could be procured and was highly enjoyed by all present. At the conclusion of the feast a social hour was enjoyed and vocal and instrumental selections were rendered.

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Mr. William J. Burbeck, of Sheldon street, has returned from a month's trip through Canada, and Mrs. Burbeck re-turned, last week, after several weeks spent in the Adironducks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pinault of Potter street have returned from a two months'

Mr. Bert Drake, Sammy Kirtland George Brooks and James Carrigar

George Brooks and James Carrigan will spend the next two weeks in New York

G. L. Hubbard, the real estate man

Mrs. Walter Covert of Kingston, Pa., s visiting her brother, Roy, N. W.

Matthews, paster of the Gorham Street Methodist church.

Mr. Francis S. M. Hoylan of 100 Church street is spending his vacation with friends at Fitchburg, Mass.

Little Eather and Frederick Mulgray

of Mt. ope street, have just returned from Plum Island beach where they have been since the latter part of July. They were the suest of their aunt, Miss Lizzie Wood of Lawrence.

Mrs. Ann Dooling and daughter, Miss Katte, of Baltimore, Md., are the guesta of her sister, Mrs. Markaret Delanny, and her son, John J. Delanny, of over

South street, after an absence of

Miss Edith Swann has returned from a three weeks' vacation spent with her cousin, in Palmer.

stay at their cettage at Juniper Point. Harry C. Fletcher of Butterfield street

has returned home after a month's va-

wells, N. H. He has also visited relatives at Plymouth and Concord, N. H.

Dr. E. H. Packer has returned from his

Mrs. James H. Carmichael and

Mrs. E. J. Mullin of Burns with daughter Ruth and Master Ray, have returned after a pleasant vacu-tion in New Hampshire.

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"In this statement Mr. Dunbar disalms any intention of challenging
ol. Ames in his article printed in the
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ow challenges anew. Col. Ames
outd, if his engagements permitted,
he only too pleased to joinly deite the issues of the campaign with
s opponent, Mr. Dunbar; not only on
three occasions asked for hy you,
at also in every town and ward in
oldstrict.

"Owing to his already formed engagements this will, however, be impossible, and I am authorized to accept for him Mr. Dunbar's challenge for one joint debate only: to be held in Lowell on the dignified issues of the campaign. The debate to take place on Wednesday or Thursday or Friday of this week on the South common, so that everyone who desires to do so may attend.

an that everyone who desires to do so may attend.

"For a presiding officer at the debits-billy of asking Major Charles A. Stott, as one who has not taken an active part in the campaign for either side, and whose sterling qualities and experience would enable him to act with strict justice and impartiality. These details, I believe, should be arranged for in conference; but as Mr. Dunbar against my entriest protest, rushed to print before Col. Ames had an opportunity to read his statements, I feel called upon to do likewise.

"Hereafter, if you are willing and are authorized to meet me alone in conference, we can easily arrange all other details, as we should at once, if there is to be any possibility at all for a joint debate."

MR. CHADWICK'S STATEMENT.

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At 3 o'clock this morning, Mr. Chadick made the following statement: Wishing to serve the republicans of

he fifth congressional district. Mr. inhar issued to Mr. Ames on Satur-y a challenge to meet him in debate Lowell, Lawrence and Reading. In w of Mr. Ames' own agitation of s subject, and his statement of his lingness to meet Mr. Dunbar in de-lingness to meet Mr. Dunbar in dethis subject, and ms sattement of ms willingness to meet Mr. Dunbar in debate "at any time and any place." Mr. Ames' acceptance of this challenge seems to be his only possible course. On the contrary, his statement received late last night from his secretary, declines this challenge. We shall be sorry if we are forced to adhere to

Boston & Northern Street Railway Co. CHANGE OF ROUTES

Beginning Tuesday. September 11, 1908, the ears from Pawtucketville will run via Pawtucket and Merrimack streets to High street, and ears from Varnum avenue will run via Fletcher, Middlesex, Central and Bridge streets to Christian Hill, with the exception of the 600 and from Varnum avenue. the 6.02 a.m. from Varnum avenue which will run to the square via Paw-tucket and Merrimack streets.

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WEEK DAYS: For High street cars will leave Merrimack square at 5.55, 5.16, 6.32 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 11.12 p.m.

SUNDAYS: 3.12 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 10.32 p.m. Returning. leave junction of Hanks and Rogers streets at 6.05, 6.22 a.m., and every twenty minutes until 10.32 p.m.

Sundays: 8.23 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 10.42 p.m.
Cars for Christian Hill will leave Merrimack square at 5.55, 6.24 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 11.04 p.m., then 11.20 p.m.
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ardays for games in the cricket league. chedule, and, as was the case the past two seasons, both Mohnir and Everett are to be counted on at the finish. The leams, and, while Mohnir has a lead-

Mohair has yet to play Lynn Waning, and the following week encoun-ers West India on the latter's crease t Franklin field. Losing either of

BUNTINGS LOST.

BUNTING.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jelly and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dubuque are at Simpson's pond, Windham, for three Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens of Wor-cester are visiting Mrs. Stevens' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Melvin, or Chelmsford.

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ZION 62, MOHAIR 44.

Mohair first tenin was defeated Zion, 62 to 44, Saturday afternoen, 7 whinling run was made on a clean by Artbur Hindle with six men out, the bowling Hindle of Zion took 2 to 23 and Chapman 6 for 19. Shaw a Mosley bowled for Mohair and t Zions batted like veterans. The second Mesers, Edward F. Moran and Mar-lin Carey have returned from Old Point Comfort, Va.

W Croft Jr., b Shaw for C. B. Coburn Co., has left the city for Philiadelphia, Pa., to represent the interests of his establishment at the convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, during the compling week. Meiklejohn, c Priestley, b Shaw lmot, not out

out Mrs. Arthur Grimard has returned Mitchell, not out

from a short stay at Scituate. Her daughter, Miss Helen Marie Grimard, who had been making an eight weeks' stay at the resort, returned at the same METHUEN 149-MOORE 19. Methuen scored a decisive victory over the Moore splinning team of North Chelmsford in the Mertinac division of the state league Saturday afternoon,

10, total 149.
Moore Spinning—Metcalf 2, Roberts
0, Tetley 2, J. Hoyt 12, Ingham 0, Chippendide 0, F. Hoyte 0, Schlor 0, Tablah
1, Ogley 0, Robbins 0, extrus 2, total 12. MOHAIR R. AND BUNTING R.

DRAW. Mohair reserve made the largest score, 162, of the season Saturday afternoon against Bunting reserve in Lowell. Mohair declared its limiting when seven men were retired. Four of the Bunting men were retired for 56 when darkness at 6.15 caused a suspension of play. Seven bowlers were tested by Bunting and four by Mohair. Both teams batted well, but the fielding was not up to the average. The score:

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Mobair Reserves—Galloway 20, Hunt 6, Whittaker 12, Harrison not out 64, Nelson 10, Cairus 25, Sinfford 5, J. Sidebottom 6, L. Sidebottom not out 3, extras 12, total for seven wickets 163.

Bunting Reserves—Simpson 3, Stockton 8, P. Clayton 7, Webb 4, G. Clayton not out 6, Hurns not out 24, extras 4, total for four wickets 56.

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O. A. STEVENS, Division Superintendent.

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Ldwell, July 10, 1906.

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FUNERALS

DONNELLY—The funeral of little Mildred S. Pennelly, daughter of William and Anna Donnelly, took place Saturday from the home of her parents, 92 Central street. The body was taken to St. Peter's church where an angel mass was celebrated by itey. Fr. Ronan. The mass was sung by the choir. At the offertory the English hymn. "Face to Face" was given by Mr. Laurence O'Brien and at the close. "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" was very touchingly sung by James Don-"Angels Ever Bright and Fair" was very touchingly rung by James Donnelly, uncle of the deceased. As the little casket was being borne from the church the choir sang "Nearet, My God, to Thee." The ushers at the house and church were. Frank Donnelly, and William Daley. The bearers were six classmates of the deceased, Laurence Donoline, Harold Sherhurne, Loster Flynn, Edward McQuade, Lee Ward and Mitchell Davis.

ward McQuade, Leo Ward and Mitchell Dayls.

Among the many beautiful fleval tributes were: Pillow, inscribed "Our Darling Mildred," from mamma and papa; standling tree and star inscribed "Farewell Mildred," from Grandma Donnelly; cross and crown, inscribed "Chum," from Edith Demolne; wreath surmounted by a white dove inscribed "Mildred's Only Asleep," from Grandma Flynn: standing cross inscribed "Our Lost Mildred," from Uncle James; wreath, Murrhy family; cross, inscribed "Courade," from the members of Miss Illamche Perron's class, cross, inscribed "Courade," from the members of Miss Illamche Perron's class, cross, inscribed "Courade," from the members of Miss Illamche Perron's class, cross, inscribed "Courade," from the members of the star of the second manual pillow inscribed "Courade," from the Lowell Cade band; pillow in the day of the

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GARRIGAN ... The funeral of Eather May Garrigan took place yesterday af-terms in from the home of her parents, 22 Common street, at 2.30 and — was Figely attended Aerong the many brantiful floral tributes were "Pillow "Datfley, From per tenth; backet, Mrs Beardon, sprays, Mr, and Mrs Edward Belley, Unive John, Dr and Mrs Cur-tan Leavertee, Mr Graham, Burial was b. St. Parth Cs. cemetery. In Charge of Paris II. Sames. was to St. Patrick's cene charge of Peter II. Savage,

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Howe of the funeral of Sarah Ann Howe, who died in Porchester, Friday, was held. Burlaf was in Mt. Hope Hope chapel, Roston, many relatives and friends from Lowell attending. Rev. Mr. Mills of the M. E. church offickated and appropriate selections were sing by Mrs. Geo W. Wildney and Miss Ellzabeth Thorne of this city. Many beautiful form tributes testified to the estrem in which the deceased was held. Rurial was in Ma. Hope concervy, A. H. Hixby & Co. In charge,

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SERENADED BY BAND. M. A. R. B. Butterfield, of the United States Cartridge Co., was surprised by the members of the Municipal band at Stearne's grove Saturday afternoon, The band played a fine program.

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Two Alleged Assailants Capt. Escaped

NAUGATUCK, Conn., Sept. 19.-An a result of a shooting affray in the sec-tion of Naugatuck known as Little tor,

I wish to notify you that begin-ulng Saturday, September 3th, the lo-cation of my Railread Ticket Broker-age Office now located in Richardson No. 32 Thorndike St., cor. Middlesex,

No. 32 Inorndike St., cor. Middlews, next to entrance of Wamesti Bank. This change is due to the fact that conditions now in existence in hotel infilding are of such a nature as to make the continuance of business there an utter impossibility. Realizing this, and desiring to make conditions more pleasant for my patrons, I have decided to make this change. Hoping for a continuance of your patronage in the new location, and thanking you for past favors. said that he was about non-lisurance.

Mr. Cole's loss will amount to about \$1600. He is insured. The two men occupied no office jointly and their desks were destroyed.

Capt. Remick of engine five company had his left forcarm burned. His in-jury was dressed at the emergency past favors,

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DYING IN THE THE HOSPITAL

is Charged Will be Dedicated on Brutality Against Officer November 18

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 10.—Edward At the Sacred Heart church yesterenwood, a mill operative who was treased Saturday afternoon for drunk-nuess, is dying at St. Luke's hospital mass. The ceremony was attended for tracking the effects of a fractured skull, with much solemnity. The control of the reenwood, a mill operative who was terday morning at 10.30 Rev. James E. arrested Saturday afternoon for drunkrom the effects of a fractured skull. from the effects of a fractured skull.

Greenwood was arrested by Officer
Holloway and was, it is alleged, struck
and knocked down by the officer's club.

Officer Holloway says that the man
struck him, and then almed another
blow at him, after which he used his
club. The officer says that he tried to
fight while he was being taken into
station 2 at the South End, and that it
took three men to search him.

He was afterward led to the pairol
wason and taken to the central station
and placed in a cell. He want to given

Quality Ginger Ale?

He was afterward led to the pairol was on and taken to the central station and placed in a cell. He went to sleep later and appeared to be all right, but about 1 o'clock it was noticed that he was breathing with difficulty, and it was found that he was unconscious. In. Kirby, who was called, ordered his removal to St. Luke's happital, where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull.

The police officials state that when Greenwood's cell was visited late in the evening, he was found lying on the floor and that it is possible that the skull may have been fractured by the floor and that it is possible that skull may have been fractured by

full from the bench.

Several eye witnesses to the arrest claim that Greenwood did not attempt to strike the effect, and that he merely stumbled on the curbstone, being clubbed after he fell.

Chief Donashy states that Officer Holloway is a very efficient officer, and has a clean record throughout his service in the department.

vice in the department.

Two of the witnesses to the affair Two of the witnesses to the affalicomplain of what they claimed was

SAILORS CANNOT BE PROSECUTED

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The increasing traffle in stowaways on trans-Atlantic stranships entering this port under the British flag and the effects of the United States officials to put a stop to

county.

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of Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon, the ganctuary choir making the responses.

The sermon of the day was to havebour preached by Rev. Fr. Colin F. Shea of Portland, Me., but he being unavoidably absent. Rev. Fr. Smith, O. M. L. preached. He took as his subject "The prieshood," and in forcible terms referred to the dignity of the Catholic priesthood and the joy that animates a young man, when called to fill that position, only within the power of the church to bestow.

The edifice was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms and entitowers, the sanctuary heing especially adorned with rarest flowers. After the mass the relatives of the young celebrant received an individual blessing after which he gave his blessing to the congregation.

The Holy Name society attended holy communion in a body yesterday at 8 o'clock mass. In the evening the rosary and benediction took the place of the monthly meeting and was well attended.

DATE OF DEDICATION.

priest was assisted by the pastor. Rev. T. W. Smith, O. M. L. as assistant priest. Rev. J. A. Driscoll of Calcids, Me. deacon, and Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. L. sub-deacon. Rev. M. J. Splaine. D. D., of Boston cathedral, master of ceremonics.

The Sixth Tone Gregorian mass was sung by the Choir under the direction

At St. Patrick's church yesterday it was announced that the dedication of the new church will take place on November 18.

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The personal property consists of the contents of the seven rooms, with a few antique pieces.

Terms: \$200 must be paid on the real estate to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Personal property will be cash.

Remember the date, next Thursday, at 2.30 p.m.

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Bolicitor for an opinion as to whether and fence," or not the street railway company is obliged to pay for a part of the paying of Fletcher street where the company has laid tracks to complete a belt line. The mayor is of the opinion that tionate share of the cost and so has requested the opinion of the city the street will be about \$6000 of which amount the mayor wants the street

the street will be about \$6000 of which amount the mayor wants the street amount the mayor wants the street railway company to pay \$1000. The ictiter of the mayor is as follows:

J. Lowell, Mass., Sopt. 10, 1906.

James G. Hill, Esq., City Solicitor, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

I would respectfully request an opinion as to the obligation, if any, that exists upon the Boston and Northern Street Railway company, under the terms of a resolution passed by the board of aldermen, May 5, 1891, to cooperate with the city to place Fletcher street in a safe condition for public travel.

The city is about to macadamize Fund and that the sum of \$500 be appropriated from the General Treasury Fund and placed to the credit of the city library appropriation being unable to meet this domand.

The city is about to macadamize Fund and placed to the credit of the transferred to the General Treasury Fund and placed to the credit of the dity library appropriated.

The city is about to macadamize Fund and placed to the credit of the street is in wretched condition, largely as a result of the laying of the car rails. This office requested the company has refused to accede to the request, chaining that when the company paved between the tracks, and eighteen inches outside, that all legal obligations were compiled with.

The issue between the city and the company is upon the construction of the following paragraphs of the resolution granting the location:—

"All tracks, spure, turnouts and sidetracks shall be constructed so as to deform to the present grade of said that part of Dracut and an old resident in a safe and of said tracks shall be constructed so as to deform to the present grade of said that part of Dracut and an old resident in the property of the following paragraphs of the credit of the city double to make the city and the conform to the present grade of said that part of Dracut and an old resident in the property of the derivation of the credit of the city of the derivative of the city is a country to assume the company to

Inds of buildings department:

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 10, 1906.

John J. O'Connor, Inspector of Buildings, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir;—

Public convenience, in my opinion, requires that the provisions of section 89 of the building ordinance be conforced at the Challfoux building now in course of construction. Part of this section reads as follows:—

"Whenever any new building fronting a street within the fire limits shall have attained the height of one (1) story, or whenever it may become necessary to unroof or take down any building within the above described ieritory, or to perform any work therein whereby risk may be incurred to any person or persons passing the same it shall be the duty of any consenses.

Is open for bookings from now on for

mext fall and winter. If interested, visit the hall, look at the floor, and make arrangements with the janitor.

ROLLAWAY

This week Thursday ovening and Saturday afternoon and ovening there will be skating at the Hurd Street Rollaway and next week Tuesday. Thursday and saturday afternoons and ovenings there will be skating.

WRITING OUT TAX BILLS.

About ten clerks are busily engaged in Rolland Rose and and saturday afternoons and ovenings there will be skating.

Remember the place, Hurd Street

MISS PORTER DEAD.

**NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 10.—

**Miss Rose Porter, widely known as an authores, died at her home here carly today, aged 66 years. She was the morning and expected that he would have to run a race with one of the representatives of Cons. Annes in order to resentatives of Cons. Annes in order to resentatives.

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Thursday and Saturany atternoons and ovenings there will be skaling.

Remember the place, Hurd Street writing out tax bills in the public hear-Rollaway. Everything slick and nice, ing room at city ball.

Demosthenes Generalis Indicted Today



The Issue between the city and the complany is upon the construction of contraction of the content is upon the contraction of t

James Donohoe Met With Horrible Death

WELL KNOWN IN

She Wound Up at the LOWELL MACHINE SHOP EM-Police Station

Josephine Raymond went out on a lark Sunday morning. She quaffed a few "high balls" hefore leaving home and then she said she didn't care what happened.

As she passed Michael Gloddy's wood yard in Front street she spied a horse and wagon. It was Michael's gray gelding. Josephine allowed that it would be an ideal day for a ride and she decided to take the team.

She drove "over town" and on her way over she collided with a number of teams in Bridge street, "Exense me." Josephine would say every time she humped into a team and everybody seemed disposed to excuse her. She drove up Merrimack street to Moody and in Tremont street, and various other streets in that locality.

Josephine was about all in and somebody suggested that it would be well to notify the police, and while plans were being discussed a fellow stepped up and said he knew the woman. He volunteered to take her home, Josephine was alseen and the fellow who so willingly went to her resche jumped in and took the reins.

Later it was discovered that the volunteer wasn't doing much toward taking Josephine home. He was going in anether direction chilrely when the team was recognized and the police were notified. The fellow was allowed to so and Josephine one. He was going in anether direction. The team was returned to Mr. Gloddy. Mary was not a great favorite with car conductors, motormen or automobilists and she ceistered several very narrow escapes on her trip from Front street to Tremont. She was arranged in police court today for drunke-mess and was fined 5.

WORKING ON MOODY STREET.

WORKING ON MOODY STREET. City Engineer Rowers had his surveyors at work in Moody street this morning marking out new lines for the side-walks, cuti-basins, etc., preparatory to the proposed repulring the street from Tilden to Spaulding streets. atreets.

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EXTRA

PLOYE MET WITH SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

DEATHS

MAGUIRE-Miss Mary Ann Maguire, aged 40 years, died this morning at Thomas Gergeries, residing at 462 her home, 46 Chambers street. She was market street, while nt work at the Lewell machine shop today met with a leaves to mourn her loss a mother, painful accident, a heavy casting falling on his foot crushing it severely, and Miss Rose Magnire and two The ambulance was summoned and the brothers, James and John Magnire.

HOME **FOR**

On Centralville Heights

Great Bargain

The undersigned, being about to move to his new residence in Belvidere, offers his present home at 119 Fremont street, for sale. The premises con sist of a large two and one-half story house with a fine stable on a nicely graded and stone curbed double lot of land containing 11,000 square feet. The house is in first-class condition throughout. It has twelve good rooms besides an aitle room, pantry and modern bath room. The plumbing is modern and first class in every particular. The steam heating plant consists of a fine steel boiler, set in brick with ten radiators, piped in the best possible manner. Cellar bottom cemented and sub-drained. Walks and driveway concreted and lot front curbed with granite.

The stable is one of the finest on the hill. The carriage house is concreted and drained into the street sewer. There are three stalls (one a box stall) fine harness room and a finished room for a hostler, tegether with all the facilities necessary for a high grade stable. The location is sightly, also and healthy and the street cars are within one minute's walk of the house, There are several nice fruit and shade trees and an excellent lawn.

To build such a home today with the prevailing price of labor and material would cost nearly double the sum for which I am willing to sell. Further particulars will be cheerfully given to anyone desirous of buying such a residence.

APPLY AT SUN OFFICE, TELEPHONE 269; OR ON THE PREM. ISES, TELEPHONE 408-4: OR AT NEW RESIDENCE, TELEPHONE

> Very respectfully, JOHN H. HARRINGTON.

Caswell Optical Co. Coughs. Then folks as Bridge at., Runcia' Bigs., Merrimack ag.

UNDER ARREST

Frank E. Dunbar, candidate for nom-ination for congress in the fifth district an opposition. Up to noon the Ames delegates had not been illed.

Dunbar Will Have First Place

on Ticket

In whereby risk may be incurred to any person or persons passing the same it shall be the duty of any person or person or person or person of the owner thereof, to erect a good and substantial covering over the sidewalk, at least six (6) feet wide and ten (10) feet high, to be approved by the inspector."

"During the time of such occupation of the street for such building operations, the person or persons so occupation of the street for such building operations, the person or persons so occupation and street shall maintain and keep

ASSOCIATE HALL

NEGRO IS SUSPECTED OF ASSAULT.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 10.—Walter Russell, colored, was arrested today near Centreville, on suspicion that he is the negro who committed the assault on Mrs. Beatrice Frankish and her daughter, Miss Gussle Leach, last light. Russell was brought here to avoid an attempt at lynching. He defined his guilt.

Mrs. Frankish and her daughter are better today and an examination shows that they did not, as was feared, susmin fractured skulls as a result of the headquarters of the republican city committee was opened. Georgo W. Poore filed the list of delegates with list of delegates with list of delegates with the resaliant. Poore filed the list of delegates with cletk E. T. Goward and Mr. Dunbar's delegates will head the ballot in the

New coughs are bad enough. Old coughs are worse, much worse. They

always make one think of bronchitis, consumption. Ayer's Cherry Pectoit cures old ones, too. The next time you see your doctor, ask him why coughs. Then follow his advice.

IdCoughs

ral quickly cures new coughs. And this medicine so promptly relieves J. C. Lyer Co., Lowell, Mass.

6 O'CLOCK

HE GOT \$110,800

Methods Employed by Hering to Loot Bank

less than a year Henry W. Herle, the imprisoned cashler personally obtained \$110.-

reduced slace Bunk Examinar Jones tool

BOARD OF CHARITY

Wants the Relatives of Paupers to Pay

FOR CASES IN OUT SIDE HOSPITALS

Cemetery **Employes** Unpaid for 6 Weeks

The board of charities will most t special session at city half Thursday the parents and relatives of people wi an confined in different institutions and The purpose of the me ting is to ascertain how many of the relatives

cussion of cases at the dipsomantae ho pital at Fexburo, epiliptic hospital Munson and Cottage hospital at Bald

The city of Lowell has been paying \$3.2 The city of Lawell has been paying \$1.35 per week for each immate. According to law the next of kin or some relative of the inmate if able is supposed to rembures the city.

The members of the teard of charities think that there is a number of relatives of limites who are in good circumstances and able to contribute.

ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE,

The regular meeting of the board of dermen will be held tomorrow night

LOWELL

COMMERCIAL

COLLEGE

DODGE'S DESIRE

TO RIDE PREE NOT FAVORED BY

pleasant duty of touching for \$1.50 ey-

WAGE EARNERS

"Will you, if elected, assist by voice WATER EXTENSION LOAN.

Mayor Casey made a tour of hisporton favored the Wigginning and South Lowed darticts where it is proposed to extend the water system, this afterneon. As a result of his inspection in its independent of the electronal college, the electronal colleg and vote, in enforcing the eight-nour

Shorthand

Typewriting

Bookkeeping

Situation Departments In Boston and Lowell.

Register Now.....

Fall Term Begins Sept. 4

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE.

No Better School Anywhere 7 MERRIMACK STREET.

in Dutton Street

Another Man Sent to the Hospital

that they "knised" blue.

culcavor to keep on the straight and currow path he stumbled and fell

VESPERS WON

CLUB TENNIS MATCH.

The Vesper tennis team beat Lexis

Abbott and Young, Vesper, beat Red-ional and Hollins, Lexington, 6-3,

Miller, Lexhigion, 6-3, 6-4.
C. F. Young, Vester, bent Mi. Gartison, Lexhigton, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.
P. Bayard, Vester, beat Mr. Redmond, Lexhigton, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.
Vester four points, Lexington one.

GOV. HIGGINS

TO BE THE CUEST OF THE PRESIDENT.

LARGE VOTE

CAST IN THE ROCKLAND, ME. BLUC-

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 10.—An unsurable large vute was thrown in all wards in this city during the early mornt ing hours teday. Governor Cobb and Cengressman Littlefield voted early. Two year given a reception at the polls. Two rear admirals of the United States may took part in teday's election. Rear Admiral A. S. Snow, commander at the Charlestown may yard voted here and Rear Admiral Royal Bradford, cretered at Auburn.

WESTERN DIMINISTRA

MURDER CHARGE.

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HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 10.—Francis Cartain, the Ir-year old boy under arrest charged with the murder of Robert J. Jardine, was arraigned in court teday. The hearing went over until Saturday to await the coroner's report. Curtain cut Jardine's threat with a razor Saturday as a result of a dispute over a ball game.

BROWN FOOTBALL TEAM.

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PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 10.—The candidates for the football eleven went to Weber's farm near Brooklyn, Conn., today and will stay here until college opens, nine days kence. Brown's first game does not come until the last week in September, so that there will be sufficient time for the coaches to develop what material there is into fairly good shape before the season opens.



WILLIAM SMITH NEGRO CREMATED EMPEROR'S FAVORTE

Out of Jail

OPPOSES BRYAN CUT HIS THROAT STARVING

Williams Against Government Ownership of Railroads

when I came to, I had severe pains in the head, and my pockets were rified of the for cents they contained before I was struck." Thes tory told by the Centralville resident was as follows: "Lowrey was walking along the sidewalk in Bridge street, near Tenth. He was strucked by the resident was as follows: "Lowrey was walking along the sidewalk in Bridge street, near Tenth. He was structed by the resident was structed b

Tumbled Down Flight Loomfixers of Three

Charles Glidden, the harmonica exsert, fell down a flight of stairs at the odging house numbered 29 Bridge dreet and sustained a slight concuslon of the brain. He was removed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital, furmation has supered from the timation for months and at times his legs would give way. That was what happened to him when he reached the head of the status. His least gave way and he tumbled backward. He was employed in the house as jenitor. He will be able to leave the hospital today.

ONE KILLED

FIVE OTHERS INJURED BY COL-

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.- One man was by the collapse of a new building at Minodn, L. I. today. Another man is reported buried in the ruins and is probably dead. The building was to be a garage and was being built for Robert Graves. The men buried in R; ruins were Rilliam.

USED CLUB

AND PATROLMAN IS HELD FOR

death of Edward Greenwood. Green

WESTERN DIVISION

Change of Time

FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE

In Effect Monday, Sept. 10, 1905.

Cars leave Merrimack Sq., Lowell, for Pelham, Hudson, Nashua, Salem and Haverbill at 5.45 a.m., then hourly until 9.45 p.m. 10.45 to Dracut line only, 11.15 to Pelham Centre, For Canoble Lake Park change cars at Point A. For Lawrence take the above cars and change at Pelham and Point

Returning, leave Haverbill for Lowell (via Pelliam) at 6.20 a.m., then hourly until 9.30 p. m. Leave Nashua (via Pelbam) at 7 p.m. then hourly until 10 p.m. Leave Pelham at 5.35, Lin., then hourly until 10.35 p.m. Leave P. P. HAGGERTY Lawrence at 6.45 a.m., then hourly unfff 9.45 p.m., change at Point A and i Pelham.

A half hour schedule will be maintained on Sundays until further notice. Cities to Meet

Charged plicity With Rebels

HAVANA, Sept. 10.—Sixty more resi ents of Havana and its immediate vicinity have been indicted for compli-city with the rebels. They have been

MORE GOLD ENGAGED.

rmoon BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The National Shaw-irunk, but bank of this city announced to by blows that it had engaged a second million delhars of gold for shipment to Boston from

> THE COTTON YIELD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The crop estimating board of the department of nariculture estimates the yield of the cotton crop of 1905 up to Aug. 23 to 77.

BRYAN ACCEPTS. JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 10.—Gov. Vardaman yesterday received a despatch from W. J., Bryan accepting an invitation to visit this city and fixing Sept. 22 as the date.

WORK RESUMED.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Sept. 10.—After bong lide since Sept. 1 the 32 collieres of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co. in the schuylkili field, employing 30,000 men and boys, resumed operations today.

MOSQUI MINARD'S BI LINIMENT BITES Quickly relieved 25c. and 50c.

Choir Director, Tenor Vocalist, Teacher of Singing

Room 21, Swan Building receive pupils on and after the 15th of September.

He Tried to Burn His Way Is Charged With Maintaining Liquor Nuisance

famous beauty and stage favorite and a friend of the late Emperor Don! Pedro of Brizil, who paid her marked attention and lavished many jewels upon her, Mrs. Emma Burke, known widely a quarter of a century ago us. Miss

Man Then Regretted Was Found in a Dying

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 -- Anthony Pride 62 years, a life insurance expert living at the Longuere Hotel, killed bluself dur ing the night by cutting his throat God's sake come quick. I've cut my throat." Pride died five minutes after the dector's arrival. He was a collector of rare books. Hiness caused the sui-cide.

CIVIL SERVICE

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD IN BUSTON.

Examinations for the following po-titions will be held in Beston, Mass., n Oct. 8, 1996, by the United States Byll Service Commission:

Clerk, Departmental Service (female Gerk, Isthmian Canal Service (males

Electrotype

Service, Stenographer and Typewriter, Departmental Service, Isthmfan Canal Service, and Philippine Service.

These examinations offer excellent opportunities for appointment in the government service. The required application form and information concerning the examinations can be secured from Mr. Geo. H. Gurney, at the Lowell postoffice, or from E. E. Stebbins, secretary Board of Examiners, Box 158, Boston, Mass.

Completed applications should be on file with the Commission at Washington, on or before Oct. 1, 1205.

TEDDY JR. HOME.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 10,—Theodore Roosevelt Jr., eldest son of President Roosevelt, reached home today from the west, where he had been for several weeks on a hunting trip. He returned earlier than his original plans contemplated because of an injury to his hand,

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Kuhn, Loeb Co. today announced that that firm all engaged \$2,500,000 in gold eagles in rival of the gold in this country,

AND PATROLMAN IS HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 19—Patrolman of the United Railway branches and trains on the western line are slopped and scarched at will.

Hit now appears that the rebels are in possession of the junction at Rincon Chelmsferd Centre, was taken in on a lower bound Boston car last night trains on the western line are slopped and was removed to St. John's hospital in a semi-conscious state. A weak heart was the cause of the trouble.

Condition

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 19 .- Hospital and police ambulances throughout the state and especially in this city were kept state and especially in this city were kept busy all day yesterday and, in fact, far into the night, responding to hurried calls. There were eight accident reports on the various station blotters, all narrow escapes from death. One man was found suffering with ity poisoning and in a starving condition, while three men narrowly escaped death from a small sail bott in the bay. There was but one death reported.

Afflicted with try poisoning until he was unable to walk and suffering from hunger for two days and one night. Michael baley, 50 years old, was found year that the was taken to the Rhode Island hospital with prospects of recovery.

HEAD OF JESUITS

Gives Apostolic Benediction to Delegates

decision of the order in its complex fields of work. Father Wernz conveyed to all present the apostolic benediction as he had been charged to do by the pope. The meeting than turned its attention to the consideration of the internal affairs of the society.

Something New

Vermont Yellow Colored Butterine at 15 cents per pound. Absolutely impos-sible to tell it in color or taste from the best creamery butter.

FLYNN'S MARKET, 137 Gorham St.

Wall Paper

97 Appleton St.



There is but One Real Soda Cracker because there is but one that comes to you just as it. comes from the oven.

Others lose their value by being exposed to the air, absorbing moisture and collecting dust.

The real soda cracker is Uneeda Biscuit kept fresh and clean by the protecting package

NATIONAL BISCULT COMPANY

LATEST

TERRIBLE MASSACRE

Soldiers, Police, Jews and Christians Slaughtered

Perrorists Saturday evening shot and ted two soldiers who were on guard WERE WARNED BY THE SOLene fired a volley into the crowd that and wounding two. Immediately after-

area by beginning a massacre of police-men and soldlers parrolling the streets, and at noon the infuriated troops took matters into their own hands and began as general massacre, paying special at-tention to the Jewish quarter, of which the houses and shops were early de-erroyed. All the rest of the day the foldlers attacked civilians, robbing and murdering Jows and Christians without discrimination. Fires were set and many streets were nearly devastated. Hundreds of persons have been killed and wounded, and the slaughter is still in progress, wille the city is in flames. Troops have now surrounded the city and no one is allowed access to it.

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Siedice is the capital of the province of the same name in Russian Foland, and is situated about 55 miles east-southeast of Warsaw. It is of no particular commercial importance, being little more than an administration centre. Its population is less than 70,00.

CHRISTIANS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .-- Mayor Me-

Ciclian today removed from office Park

CUBAN GENERAL

MANAGER STALLINGS FINED.

TWELVE HURT MAYOR McCLELLAN

MOTORMAN MAY BE INJURED FA-REMOVED PARK COMMISSIONER

were injured, one of them a motorman, probably fatally, in a collision between Commissioner George H. Walgrove of of the Brooming bridge today. None of the passengers was dangerously hurt, for though nearly all had painful cuts o

WAR GAME

ENDED IN COLLISION BETWEEN

CAVALRY AND ARTILLERY.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The German war game culminated today in a collision Cilian replied:

The democratic ticket if Mr. Hearst was nominated by the democrats, Mr. Megame culminated today in a collision between the cavalry and artiller, divisions of the Reds and Blues in which ten thousand lancers and two hundred quick firing machine guns took part. Emperer William, accompanied by his American and other foreign gasts and attended by a numerous staff observed the game from clevated grounds. The blues drove back the reds.

the reds.

His majesty talked with Major Barry for ten minutes on military subjects. He was especially jolly and his remarks were

WILL NOT RESIGN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., bankers, in this city, received a telegram today from Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways of San Francisco, in which Mr. Calhoun denies that he is to resign from the company. The telegram follows:

tre authorized to deny the report atically and state that my inter-the property is just as great as

METROPOLITAN OPERA CHORUS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 10.—President Taylor of the Eastern League today said that he had fined Manager Struck and kicked." Empire Conahan who umpired Saturday's game here, have \$100 and supersident of the same here. Bretagne. Later the chorus muy have to go to Ellis Island to prove that they to go to Ellis Island to prove that they are not contract laborers. A theatrical agent, John J. Barry, filed a complaint with the department of commerce and labor in Washington and with the liming action authorities in this city in which he alleges that the chorus signers come under the contract labor law in that they are laborers brought to this country under contract.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Sept. 10.—The tenth blennial convention of the brotherhood of locometive firemen opened here today. With about 100 delegates present. The convention will continue for about The convention of the proposes.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Sept. 10.—The tenth blennial convention of the brother-hood of lecometive firemen opened here today with about 100 delegates present. The convention will continue for about three weeks. The business will be secret. Frank B. Surgent formerly head of the order is here and will remain a short time, his visit being of a social nature.

ASSAULTED

Very Bold

And Judge Hadley Fined

John Ferretler, a comber in the Merrimack mills, was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court today on saulting Mary Dogas,

dranger to her. She was standing in French street, she said, waiting for along and spoke to her.

"He asked me," said Mary, "who

was walting for.
"I told him I was waiting for my

"I told him I was waiting for my brother. He said that was an old gag and it wouldn't go with him. He swore at me and called me the vilent kind of names.
"I told him that I would call an officer and have him arrested, and as I started to go in search of an officer he pushed me back and swore at me. My brother came along and I told the story to him. Later I pointed the man out to the officer and the officer areasted him."

to him. Later 1 pointed the man out to the officer and the officer arrested him."

Mary's story was corroborated by other witnesses including her brother. Ferretier clutined to know nothing about the affair. He said he had never seen the woman before and said sile must have mistaken him for somebody else. "It's a case of mistaken litentity," he said.

Judge Hadley didn't think so and a line of \$15 was imposed.

The Judge suggested that it was too bad a big brother with a good right arm didn't appear upon the scene at the right time. His Honor said a good thrashing would fit the case better than a fine.

THE DRUNKEN OFFENDERS.

"I'm doing well now and so is George," said Mary, "and I'd like another show." George Orr is her hus-band and he was in the court room.

"Yes, come up here George," said Mary, "and say a word for your wife," George went to the front for Mary, He said she had been doing well of the borough of The Bronx and charged him with the misuse of his department for political purposes against the mayor. Former Coroner Joseph I. Berry was appointed to succeed Wal-grove. No officer can run his de-partment for political purposes in this administration. I don't care whether it is in my interests or not. The depart.

"Just a few," said George, "I stand more drink than she can,"

Judge Hadley was disposed to be lenient and passed out four suspended sentences, to old offenders, in quick succession.

were fined \$2 each for drunkenness and \$8 each for assault, and battery on Joseph Guerin.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 10.-A. Cuban general arrived here today traveling incognito on his way to Washington, a government indision. Three hundred passengers also came on the steamer and report that the rehel army now has more than a thousand men armed and equipped. The situation they report is more gloomy than ever before and the Cuban government is powerless to help itself. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—II. Clay Pherce, chairman of the executive board of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. was prrested today at the corner of Broadway and Oilve streets on an attachment issued and served several weeks ago to compel his attendance as a witness in a civil suit. Mr. Pierce was taken to the sheriff's office in the court house.

STEAMER ENGINEERS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10.—The international union of steam engineers met in convention here today with about 200 delegates in attendance. During the session several proposed amendments to the constitution will be

12 YEARS OLD.

REOPENED BREACH OF PROMISE



SCHOOL CHILDREN ON THEIR WAY TO RESUME THEIR STUDIES THIS MORNING.

Supt. Whitcomb Assisted Greenhalge School

Today marked the opening of the sense school are on duty today, but the school ferm and shortly after eight o'clock tils morning the doors of the public schools were thrown while open to welcome the pupils. All the parchile schools were thrown while open to welcome the pupils. All the parchile schools except the French were used opened today.

The attendances at the dimential the present time to learn jost how hig the present time to learn jost how hig the present time to learn jost how hig the nitrodance is. It is safe to say, more cert, that it is several hundred larger than at theopening of the school trim last year.

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St. Michael's, Vin rounded the weather mark at Conception 2.39.30.

The Auk rounded the weather mark at 2.31.45.

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The Wannisee rounded at 2.31.35, All three yachts broke out buffoon jibs for the reach to the second turn of the triangle.

In Today's Race With the view on the Vim

Lowell Woman Fixes Damages

There was first today at the court alleging breach of promise, atrinst house in Controler by Elizabeth Arlina D Huntley of this city. Burks. Noonan of the city, through counsel, Huntley's interests. The amount named

BURIED ALIVE

255 Persons Met With Horrible Fate at Tiflis

TIPLIS, Sept. 10.0 Practically with ped from the mire which is about six at warning, the side of a mountain feet deep. In addition to the lives lost, rising above the township of Kwareli countless head of cattle perished and roke away and in a real of semied and obliterated It. Some 255 nerons have been furted alive. Fifty- ters are of common occurrence in Cau-

Kwareli lownship occupies of five kilometres in the district of Teluw in the Caucasus. Similar disas-

Awaits Acceptance of

Col. Chadwick this afternoon sent the following note to Col. Ames' representative:

His Challenge

Mr. Joseph Legare.

Door Bir: --

cans must shalo with him because of the unantmonsly protracted negotia-tions for meeting Mr. Ames in debate, The wishes to relterate his only chal-lenge to debate at Lowell, Lawrence and Reading in accordance with Mr. Ames' own promise to meet him, 'at any time and at any place," Mr. Dunbar ownerly awaits a definite acceptance of a definite rejection of the challenge.

GOVERNMENT'S REGRET.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10.—The Brite-th embassy has received from the for-ign office expressions of the govern-Sept. 8, upon Loslie Urquiert, the Brit-ish vice consul and assurances that everything would be done to discover and punish the perpetrators of the act.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sopt. 19.-No fur-

COKE-\$4.50 MLECOMOTIVE FIREMENT. MISTORIAN CONTROL AND ADDRESS A



DR. TEMPLE and associates will give consuitation all this month free of charge. All those who are sick are invited to take advantage of this offer and learn their true physical condition.

Dr. TEMPLE and associates cure pains in the side, back, under shoulder blade, smothering sensations, palpilation of the heart, tired feeling in the morning, poor appetite, coated tunine, blatches, or pimples on the face, bad tuste in the month, roaring, buzzing sounds in the heard, bad memory sour, sick or bloated stomach, pains in head, dizziness, headache, restlessness at night, night swents, had dreams, feeling of fear, attifness of limbs, skin troubles and all blood disorders.

You can consult with Dr. Temple and associates—free of charge at their office, 97 Central street, Mansur block, every day, 10 to 12, 2 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8. Sundan, month, The price thin the reach of all, payable as able. Free X-Ray Examples.

MARBLEHEAD. Sept 10—The contest for the Roosevelt cup reached what might the semi-final stage today, with three yachts, the Americans Vina and Aux, and the German heat Wannese still in the running. The Vin had a slight in the running. The Vin had a slight lead with two victors to be credit to one each for the Aux and the Wannese, Coaclidons early today with a triangular race scheduled seemel to layor the Aux. A shift in the wind trom hortheast the hardester was bloom it was below in the wannese and not the Wannese, Coaclidons early today with a triangular race scheduled seemel to layor the Aux. A shift in the wind trom hortheast the hardester was bloom in the hortheaster was bloom in the hortheaster was bloom in the Aux and the Wannese, Coaclidons early today with a triangular race scheduled seemel to layor the Aux. A shift in the wind trom hortheaster was bloom in the Aux trongular race scheduled seemel to layor the Aux. A shift in the wind trom hortheaster was bloom in the Aux trongular race scheduled seemel to layor the Aux. A shift in the wind trom hortheast the hardester was bloom in the Aux trongular race scheduled seemel to layor the Aux. A shift in the wind trom hortheast the hardester was bloom in the Aux trongular race scheduled seemel to layor the Aux. A shift in the wind trom hortheast the hardester was bloom in the Aux trongular race scheduled seemel to layor the Aux. A shift in the wind trom hortheast the hardester was bloom in the Aux trongular race.

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Interesting Items From
Mill Centres

DES MOINES, IA, Sept. 10—Sheuerman And have been putting in many orders for steptle liber of rugs and corrections of the Capital City Woolen Mills, are having plans drawn for a new factory building to be added to their present plant on Lighth Street between View and while some all their present plant on Lighth Street between View and Mills are kaving plans drawn for a new factory building to be added to their present plant on Lighth Street between View and Mills are kaving plans drawn for a new factory building to be added to their present plant on Lighth Street between View and Market streets. It is expected that the contract will be awarded within a few days and the building form planted its table. The building however, has cut down profits completed this fall. The building however, has cut down profits of their planted its table the fall of the view higher and the building to be added to the present planted the fall in the building form of the building form building how being planted its table. The building however, has cut down profits of the reported the fall. The building however, has cut down profits being planted its table to the building form building to be added to the present planted its the building how being planted its table to the building how being planted its the building how being planted its the building how being planted its two building how being planted its the building how being planted to the building how being planted to the building how being planted to the water and the water and took the beart out to have been a building how being planted to the present planted for the plant almost a popular to the building how being planted its the building to the planted for the planted for the building how being planted to the present planted for the present planted for th wolld quarter block of factory buildings dults as to whether this can be maintained. It will be necessary to raze the officerom, which is on the north side of it operating plant. The new building will be used almost exclusively for the operating department. The management state that the capacity of the plant is not equal to the business and they are not working a force of 35 people. The company is beined with orders and is not able to go after new business, as would be not able to the company is beined with orders and is not able to go after new business, as would be not able with not recovered to the content of the plants are soid up to the reset to the first the first that the second of the the largest, best lighted and sanitary

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THE CARPET MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—In the carpet and rug trade the fall senson is fast proving to be one of the largest In the history of the trade. The demand for rugs, both domestic and imported has been enormous, but this does not appear to have in any way cut down the request for carpetings. Very large sales have been made of three-quarter goods, and the orders continue to come forward in a steady stream.

Owing to the high cost of raw material and the fact that many of the milis are heavily sold aftead prices are residently and the democratic organization, lower the high cost of raw many lines. Since the opening of the fall scason last May advances have been named on tap-stries, wool velvets, wilton rugs and instrains. Went puries with his fall scason last may advances have been named on tap-stries, wool velvets, wilton rugs and instrains. Went puries will be haused at the opening of spring lines in Nov-ruler remains to be seen, but members of the trade are predefing very stiff advances all along the line.

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Quite a few of the larger retail or decline final documents.

Letter to CARLETON & HOVEY, Lowell, Mass.:

Dear Sirs: Here's the difference between two pure paints; one strong: the other weak.

C. P. Hanger. Staunton, Va., piainted two new houses, the houses exactly alke: one another pure paint, the other Devoc. Devoc cost a quarter less for paint and labor.

People generally are paying twice-over for paint.

Yours truly,

F. W. DEVOE & CO.

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OUR NO-MAR FLOOR STAIN

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FLOOR WAX-All kinds. FLOOR BRUSHES -- For hard

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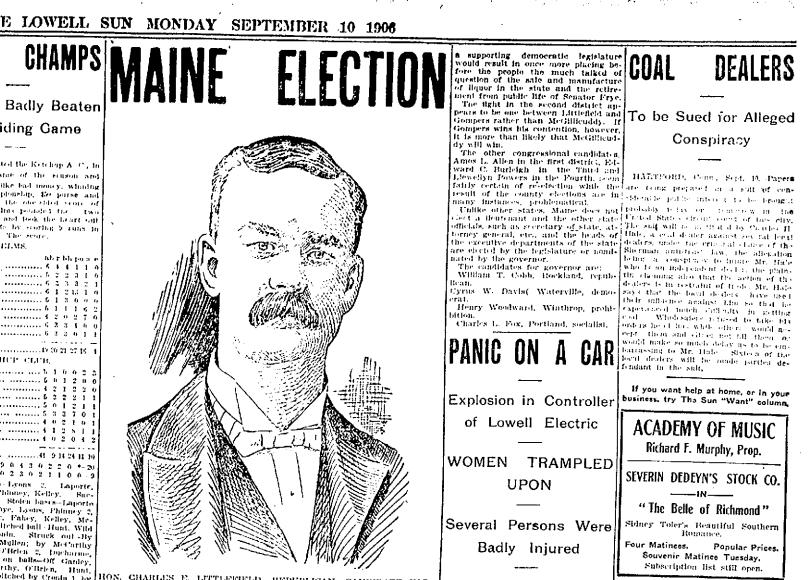
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At Middlesex Village, Middlesex 21, T. M. C. A. 8.
At Graniteville, Westford A. A. 13,
Lowell Americans 12.
At Billerica, T. R. & T's 13, Wamesits

CARS COLLIDED

ON CURVE IN BOSTON SUBWAY

YESTERDAY. There was a collision of electric cars in the subway on a curve near Scollay square in Boston yesterday afternoon. A Revere car crushed into another that was standing on the track on the curve. Two heavy women who were sitting near the front were thrown over the seat in front of them and a little girl was thrown forward out of the car and was seriously brujsed. The women were badly scared. There were three other passengors on the car and they saw the collision coming and escaped injury by bracing themselves against the seats.



HON, CHARLES E. LITTLEFFELD, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

Big Vote Being Cast Pine Tree State

PORTLAND. Mc., Sept. 10.—A fair Scaptember day, interesting and important Issues, and the determination of party leaders to get out every possible vote, all combined today to bring througs of citizens to the polls shortly after they were aponed. Voting will be contained until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and it is generally expected that a big vote will be east.

It will be several days before the result in the 250 cities and towns and plantations will be heard from. Maine is a prohibition state and the question of the gale and manufacture of liquer, always the bone of contention in action politics, is prartically the sole issue of the voters at large this year, while those residing in the second congress should district are called upon to deat.

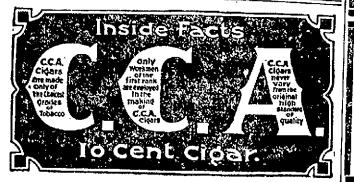


DANIEL J. MCGHLICUDY, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

not only with the liquor question, but virtually a "stand-pat" issue, means also fadirectly with the question of last a continuance of the prohibitory laws

bor legislation in the lower branch of backed by the Cobb-Sturgis bill, which bor legislation in the lower branch of congress. This condition was brought about by Charles E. Littlefield's railure to vote for certain labor measures advocated by the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Littlefield's candidacy for resolution brought about strong opposition from the leader of the federation, Samuel Georgers, who personally democratic candidate for governor and



WOMEN TRAMPLED **UPON**

Several Persons Were Badly Injured

BOSTON, Sept. 10.-An explosion in th front controller on an outward bound Lewell electric car on Broadway, opposite Mt. Pleasant street, East Somerville about 10.30 last night caused a smallsized panic among the passengers who rushed to the doors, and in the wild scrainble some of them jumped or fell from the car and were injured more or

A number of women fainted in the car and on the street from the shock. They were assisted to the drug store of E. B. Carpenter & Co., where restoratives were applied to them. Mrs. W. T. Battle of 67 Adams street

Somerville, was the most seriously affeeted by the shock. She lapsed into unconsciousness upon being carried to the drug store. She was taken to her

the drug store. She was taken to her home in an ambulange.

Mrs. J. J. Heals of 551 Broadway, Somerville, was assisted to the drug store, where she was given treatment. She was taken home by her husband.

Mrs. William S. Atwell, who resides at the corner of Broadway and Adams street. Somerville, jumped off the car in her effort to escape being burned and was knocked down by the excited passengers in the rush befind her. She was trampled upon and brutsed. She was trampled upon and brutsed. She was rampled upon and brutsed. She was rampled upon who suffered from shork at the sight of the thames leaping up were able to resume their journey home when given restoratives. Their diesses were solled and torn in falling to the ground and by being walked upon by the excited crowd. The screams of the women added to the excitement in the car.

The car was in charge of conductor Do and motorman 1647. It left the Sullivan square station about 10.15 with about 50 passengers abourd.

RIGBY FAMILY

SURPRISED BY THEIR FRIENDS SATURDAY NIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rigby of Pawtickctville were agreeably surprised at their
home Saturday night when forty friends
called unexpactedly at their home. Mr.
Rigby was formerly an overseer in the
Merrimack print works, and owing to
his popularity his friends presented him
a gold watch, chain and charm. Miss
Isabel Phelps made the presentation
speech with words that were timely
and well chosen; then Mr. Rigby, with
some embarrassment, thanked them forthe kindly proof of friendship exemplifled by the gift. The evening pass of
in merry fashlon and music and refreshments were enjoyed. There were guests
from Boston, Everett and Nashua. Mrs.
George Rigby and Miss Alice Axon
served.

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Via Billerica and Burlington?
One of the most delightful of Trolley
Trips from Lowell. Finest scenery all
the way.

Pinehurst Park
Count Rumford's
Birthplace
And All the Many
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Lowell to

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FREE

50c Round Trip 50c

Admission to Wonderland and one of the Boulevard attractions given

with each round trip ticket. Excursion cars leave Lowell Sent. 4, 5, 7, 11, 12 and 14 at 8.15 a.m. and Sept. 6 and 13 at 8.15 a. m. and 1.15 p. m. Return leaving the beach, the former at 5.30 and the latter at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets for sale at the office of the B. & N. St. Ry. Co. and at the cars.

WHY DON'T YOU VISIT WOBURN BY TROLLEY

HATHAWAY'S

DAILT Beginning Monday, Sept. 10 MATINEE PRICES—Matinee Only 10, 20, 30c. - Evenings, 10, 20, 30 and 50c. ANOTHER BIG SHOW

Vaudeville's CLEVEREST SINGING NOVELTY SIDNEY DEAN & CO.
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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, Sweetest of Plays THE OLD HOMESTEAD Including the famous Old Homestead Double Quartette.

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Seats on sale Tuesday.

Friday and Saturda; Evenings, Sept. 14 and 15-Matinee Saturday,

Henry W. Savage Offices COLLEGE WIDOW Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats on sale Wedne: Seate on sale Wednesday.

COOK WILL DIEJEWS IN A PANIC

Legislator Stabbed by Irate Fugitives Throng Husband

PITTSBURG. Pa. Sept. 10.—State pel the two until they entered a house Representative Lawrence B. Cook of the Sth legislative district is in Mercy hospital, dying of stab wounds inflicted by Justice of the Peace Andrew W. McMillan of Curnegie. McMillan is locked up.

MeMillan for some time had been suspicious of undue intimacy between his wife and Cook. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. McMillan left her home in Carnegie, a borough adjoining the city, saying she was soing to visit a sister in the East end. McMillan followed her and saw her meet Cook. He trail-

TALK ON ATHEISM

Interesting Sermon by Rev. Mr. Billings

AT FIRST UNITARIAN **CHURCH**

on Education

At the First Unitarian church Sun day morning, the paster, Rev. C. T. Billings, preached on "The Atheism of He found his text in Gen. 3:8, and he said, in part:

"And the man and his wife hid themselves from the presence of Je-hovah God amongst the trees of the

"There is a practical and a theo relical athelem," Mr. Billings said

sand the complete change in the feeling that exists between the pupils and the teacher and he told of the necessity for education by competing with trained minds in modern days.

VISITING KNIGHTS

CLUB YESTERDAY.

Members of the Knights of Columbus Brighton, Allston, Brookline and New ton, came to Lowell yesterday by spe elal cars and went up the river to the Knights of Columbus camp, known as the Genoa club. There were three car

"There is a practical and a theoretical athelsm." Mr. Billings suid. "This hiding from God was practical athelsm. The dwellers in Eden believed in God, yet felt there was a place there where he was not. "So our athelsm is practical rather than theoretical. Most men believe in God or take refuge in agnosticism. Few deny this existence, and yet the practical athelsm is very prevalent. Even with us there seem to be large tracts God does not occupy.

"With most of us the vital sense of God is rare. It comes in crises, in the presence of the wonders of nature, or from the reading of great passages of literature, or from the contact with noble lives, or from the deeper experiences of our own lives.

"When evolution was first heralded, men thought it did away with God alterative with the contact with noble lives, or from the deeper experiences of our own lives.

"When evolution was first heralded, men thought it did away with God alterative with the contact with noble lives, or from the general passages of the numbers and they spent at most enjoyable day. The return trip was made during the evening.

J. V. DONOGHUE

The St. John's T. A. Society of North Chelmsford held a special meeting yesterday morning, and had for a guest. President John V. Donoghue of the C. T. A. U. The Donoghue gave an interesting talk on the objects and aims of the union and also the lecturing bureau, that it was not a power in itself, but

G. POLLARD & CO.

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High Grade Linens

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productions made in these despatches a window

on August 15 of a Jovish massing at

have been justified by the flightling which broke our Saturday night and

Reports received here from Warsaw and other towns in the yieldity of Sted-loe place the number of victims at sev-eral hundred.

IN FLAMES

BUILDINGS AND BAZAAR WERE

Station at Siedloe

REVOLUTIONISTS

Builds, the advantage of artillery from Rombertoff.

The host offered for sale by the addies consists principally of jewery and clothing.

OPERA HOUSE

eral hundred.

The early reports of the Siedlos imissacre put the responsibility at the door of the terrorists but fugitives declare that the soldlers never would have been allowed to get so completely out of band without the connivance, if not the neutal direction of their officers. The first reports received of the lifalystek massacre had June sold the terrorists were to blame there also, it is difficult to obtain details of that trunble at Siedlos as the town was

rors. The first reports received of the Ballystok massacre has June said the terrorists were to biame there also, it is difficult to obtain details of the trouble at Stedloc as the town was surrounded yesterday by soldiers who allowed nobody to enter. Possenges, however, who arrived at Warsaw during the night gave the following account of the staughter.

After the murder of a pollecman by terrorists on Saturday might and the count of the staughter.

After the murder of a pollecman by terrorists on Saturday might and the count which resulted in the killing of two citizens and the wounding of many more, the terrorists met and decided to exact vengeance by imagurating a general campaign against the pollec and the troops, similar to the recent activity along the same lines in Warsaw, During Sunday morning 12 patrolines and soldiers were killed. As a result of this the Libau regiment, in a state of infuriated anger loft lis barricks in the afternoon and marched in state of infuriated anger loft lis barricks in the afternoon and marched and left as it went. The troops were following story: "It is like a hit of the lewish quarter, shooting right and left as it went. The troops were following story: "It is like a hit of the or undestrous of carrying away. The sale of honty by the solders went on under the very cyc of their officers. A correspondent of the Associated Press who was not able to get in the plundering and wanton on under the very cyc of their officers. A correspondent of the Associated Press who was not able to get in the plundering and wanton on under the very cyc of their officers. A correspondent of the Associated Press who was not able to get in the plundering and wanton on under the very cyc of their officers. A correspondent of the Associated Press who was not able to get in the plundering and wanton on under the very cyc of their officers. A correspondent of the Associated Press who was not able to get in the plundering and sold the plundering and sold the plundering and wanton on under the very cyc

dring came and poured in volleys of the istrough windows and doors. This was followed by a search of the premises. Homeste which soon developed into wholesale plundering and then into massacra and slaughter. The trouble began on Plenkina street and spread rapidly to a large portion of the town. Almost all the Jowish shops have been looted. Miss I whose the consections of the consection o Owners who defended their property were killed or wounded. Any person

наметов неаси, 😮 и., верт. In a head-on collision, between automobiles on the North, Beach H. H. Endledt, chauffeur, and maid of

A Sure Oven That's why the

GOOKIN BROS. CO. 35 Market Street. Lowell, Mass. Your old range taken in exchange.

Makes Cooking Easy

Maraton of Hampton had fractured ribe and were can about the head, while Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanborn of Hamp on were brubed and H. H. Holmes, also of Hampton, was out and bruised. DANDROCIDE

AUTOS CRASHED

GLYGRAL PERSONS WELL BADLA ANJURED.

A HAIR IN EVERY DROP For Sale by ELLINGWOOD, & CO.

MORE THAN

Shirt waists were sold by us last week. Fashion says that white shirt waists will be the style all winter.

Waists of good lawge or batiste, open front or back. all long sleeves, values up to \$1.50, now

Waists of fine lawn, button front or back, long or short sleeves, values up to 97c \$1.98, now

Waists of fine lawn or batiste, button front or back, long or short sleeves, values up to \$2:98, now \$1.93

White not face waists, front dainty applique, wash silk lining, button back, long or short s'ee/e, worth \$3.50 special at

Five styles of cambric corset covers, deep yoke of lace, run with ribbon front and back. You con't find as good value elsewhere for less than 39c; for a few " days only

Your choice of our entire stock of shirt waist suits and house dresses now 79c

Bring this ad. with you any time Monday and Tuesday you can have your choice of any of our "Johnny Jones" waists that sold up to \$1.25 for

We cannot allow any exchanges or refunds on





THE LATE FRANK

Frank J. Murray Foll From Elevator

light at 10.15 o'clock as a result of in-

juries. Later internal injuries developed and the man's condition gradually grey worse until Saturday when he wan placed on the dangerous list.

Decembed lived at 14 Ardell street and was a prominent parishioner of St. Pattick's church, being an active member of the Holy Name seelety.

Ha is survived by a wife, two sons, william and George, two sbiters, Mrs. Alter Marren and Miss Molly Murray of Montpeller, Vt., and four brothers, William Froderick, John and Edward, and a mother, all of Montpeller, Vt., One of Mr. Murray's sons is a book-keeper with Ewift & Co., and the other is attending the high school.

The hody was taken to his home, 14 Ardell street, by J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

The funeral of Fronk I Monare.

Ardell street, by a. r. Sons.

The funeral of Finik J. Murray will take place at 8 o'clock formorrow from his home and at 2 o'clock a requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Fatrich's church. O'Donnell & Sons undertakens.

intention to have each week's enterlatinment as much better and more pop-ular than the one preceding, with the purpose of making Hathaway's—the

THE COLLEGE WIDOW."

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The Severin DeDeyn Stock company opens its second week at the Academy of Music this evening, with Sidney of Southern life, "The Belie of Richmond," in which the

The Kind You Have Always Bought

HER UNDERWEAR STUR

A few pieces from a belated importer that have come to us at under prices. Your Fall Linens may be bought cheaply at these prices. A heavy bleached Damask, 72 inches wide, worth \$1.39, only

\$1.00 a yard

A fine Irish Damask, worth \$2, only \$1.25 a yard

A heavy Double Damask, worth \$2, only

\$1.39 a yard 22 inch full bleached Napkins, worth \$3.98, only

\$2.75 a dozen

Odd dozen of 3-4 size Napkins, \$7.50 quality, only \$5.00 a dozen

Some of John S. Brown's Pattern Cloths, sizes 8-4 by 10-4, usually \$7.50, only

\$5.00 each

40 dozen All Linen Huck Towels, sizes 22 inch by 40 inch, regular price 39 cents, only

25 cents each

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Then mother's milk fails don't wait-gin at once with The 'Allenburys' oods. They have saved thousands of babies' fixes—they will save your haby.

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JOHN J. HOGAN, Notary Public.

177 This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

(FT) An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell, and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

The pany has been indulging in target practice dangerously near shore. The "navee" is apparently spoiling for a fight.

The demand of the Cuban insurrectionists is preposterous. They want the present government, which was legally elected, driven from power and a government of their own number installed. Their action in precipitating a rebellion is the best proof that they are unworthy of confidence.

THE CUBAN CRISIS.

The crisis in Cuba shows no improvement, and now some are heard to propose annexation as a remedy. But the expenses of the insurrection will be so great as to form an obstacle to annexation on the American side. The United States does not want to take a state loaded down with debt.

SOME TARIFF OUTRAGES.

Barter is the basis of all trade. If we would sell, we must also buy, This is true of all nations and men. A tariff is "protective" only to the same extent to which it is prohibitive of trade, and is injurious to both buyer and seller to the extent to which it is prohibitive,

It gives an unjust advantage to one class, that is to those who have a enopoly in the exclusive market produced by it. It discriminates against all who buy in that market, and against all who use houses or commodities within the 'protected" gone.

The protection of a monopoly enables it to fix its own price and levy tribute on the people, whereas if no such monopoly exists the importer adds the amount of the tariff to the price of the goods, thus increasing the cost to the consumer in the protected country.

But the plainest and most palpable proof of the overprotection afforded monopolies in this country is that they sell their products abroad much cheaper than at home and yet the stand-patters say there is no need of tariff

AN EDITOR'S THOUBLES.

Our heart-felt sympathies go out to the editor of the Schenectady, N. Y., Monitor in the base ingratitude shown him by the management of a local fair. To make the fair a success for several years past, the editor of the Monitor made great personal sacrifices even to the extent of risking his life on several occasions for the amusement of the crowd. But now that the management of the fair finds likelf on solid footing with money to spend, it forgets all about the editor and his printing establishment and sends printing to a concern out of town. But hear the editor tell the story him-

will be remembered that in the year 1982, the fair management "It will be remembered that in the year 1982 the fair management found themselves short of attractions, and at the request of the gentlemen, the editor of the Monitor made a halteon ascension and parachute drop in order to advertise the fair. The stunt proved to be a drawing card and the largest attendance in recent years was the result. The following year, 1993, we were asked to repeat the act, and did so, with the result that the management was greeted with a large attendance. "Balloon ascensions and parachute drops were becoming too tame for these fastidious gentlemen, and the next year, 1904, we were asked to enter a cage of lions two days in succession. Something had to be done to advertise the fair and we consented, and in the presence of the crowd we entered the cage of lions on the roof garden on two different days. The attendance was large on both these days.

"Most people would have appreciated a favor of this kind and would have reciprocated at the first opportunity. Not so with the members of the system. Forgetting that we had on four different eccasions jeopadized our life in order to help advertise the fair, they have sent every dellar's worth of prinning out of town, ignoring the home paper entirely."

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This is but another proof of "man's ingratitude for benets forgot" but editor of the Monitor should not notice little things of that kind but should pursue the even tenor of his way unperturbed by the inability of some people to appreciate his service

"Great minds, like heaven, are pleased in doing good Though the ungrateful subject of their favors Are barren in return."

The fair people apparently did not think much of the editor's parachute jumps so long as the rope did not break in mid-air so as to make the performance more thrilling.

GOVERNOR GUILDO'S PREDICAMENT.

Governor Gulld is at odds with his party on the question of tariff revision. He has declared that he would not run again on any platform less liberal than that of last year.

That platform while declaring for the principle of protection, "approved the position taken by our senators and representatives at the last session of congress in favor of present action and we urge that they should continue to press upon their party associates in congress from other states the wisdom of a consideration of the tariff for the purpose of revision and readjust-

But Gov. Gulid had added to that declaration by insisting upon putting five articles on the free list-iron are, coal. lumber. hides and paper pulp wood stock. "In his paper, the Commercial Bulletin." says the New York Evening Post, "he has argued long for the principles of revision and recipro-Now comes the Roosevelt letter. The chairman of the committee on resolutions for the republican state convention is already selected. Attorney General Moody. Of course a member of the cabinet cannot do otherwise than write tariff resolutions in line with the president's position. Therefore as the tariff revisionists see it today, the tariff plank for Massachusetts republicans is as good as written, for it must be on stand-pat lines to be in accord with

All of which goes to show that in spite of the president leaving the tariff revision republicans in the lurch, the question of revision will not down Those republicans who feel that they are being robbed by the tariff protected trusts must either take to the woods on election day, or boldly vote for the democratic candidates for congress and for the legislature, who will elect United States senators. The last hope of the republican revisionists for tarin reform within the party went glimmering when President Roosevett went over to the stand-patters. He evidently regards party more than prin-

In this predicament then it is interesting to watch what Governor Guild will do. If he takes a position against revision this year or opposed to that which he held last year, the inconsistency will be difficult to explain. Under such a situation it should be easy for a strong democratic candidate to defeat him but at present there is no such candidate in sight

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paper. "Cool fells nell such her father, gravely, After watches her father a few infinites the cool remarked." "If God fells you wind to write, pape, why do you created rome of it out afterwards?"

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Henri Rolbeau of Lyons, France, has been engaged to drive the E. L. M. Vanderbilt cup candidate and his mane was send to Chairman Jefferron De Mont Thompson of the American Antomodile Association's racing loard yesterday with word that he will have terday with word that he will have charge of the 26 house-power racer in the American climination trials. Dothe an was brought to the attention of the three young nominators of the B. L. M. tarer, Messes, Reeses, Lawrence and Moulton, by Georges Dupuy, the American correspondent of UAuto, Dupuy said yesterday that Dolbeau is 26 years old, weight 120 paunels and leclongs to the They school of drivers, having been a pupil of the famous French driver who won the Bennett cap in 1501 and 1505 with a Henrier. Dolbeau is studying the Nassan county circuit daily in James L. Breese's 60 horse-power Mercedox.

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NEARLY SUFFOCATED. CHARGMONT N. H. Sept. 10.—The low-stays, double tenement at 24 Fromman street, owned by Austin 1. Hurd, were hurned at 1 folick yesterday morning, together with a horse and to hens belonging to the hurner of the hurner o Work in Portland

this state.

"You know what has been done and with what limited means at my disposal. This temple has been completely renovated from the floor to the celling. If in all America there is a better equipped cathedral in all that pertains to the dignity of worship and the glory of the house of God, I do not know it. And the work has been so thorough and so complete that for many years to come nothing more will be needed.

"The same precious postgrants with

years to come nothing more will be needed.

"The same precious vestments which clothe prelates in the great basilicas of the world adorn this sanctuary. The music of the church, so important a part of her liturgy, has been cultivated and is executed in a manner very seldom to be heard even in the great sanctuaries of the old world. Five hundred children and the whole congregation chanting from beginning to end the whole service of verpors or benediction in all its entirety, and with a precision to excite wonder is a sight to be seen but rarely in a lifetime. Here it has grown so common as scarcely to call forth a comment.

"But the real glory of God's house is not in the beautifying of the walls not even in the richness of ceremony and ritual. It is in the hearts of his children, the hearts which more than even cathedral shrines are destined to be the temples of the Holy Spirit.

"I feel confident here also, that nothing which could be done was allowed to pass, to minister to the spiritual wants, to defy and raise up a people God-fearing and virtuous.

CIVIL AND SOCIAL LIFE.

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"More than this. Looking out on the civil and social life of Catholics here, I discerned that many needs not merely religious existed. The dock laborers stood in the cold of long winter nights without a roof to cover them, or a fire to warm them, unless, indeed, the roof and fire that led to bad company and vice. Today, facing the wharves at the very place where before intemperance lured them to itself, a splendid club house stands, equipped

COLLINS HAS HOARDED IT

AGAIN.

NEW TRINNSWICK, Sept. 16.—3ch
The Collins of this city, who mere publicated the process of the

Mills and Schools Resumed Today

Tree Warden Francis J. Dolan, who s also superintendent of the gypsy and brown tail moths, is incensed over the fact that some of the money appropriated at the town meeting in March for the sup-



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Though Challenged to a Series of Three and Wants It on the South Common Next Thursday Afternoon — Dunbar's Second these games is likely to put Everett out of the running. Intimates That His Opponent is Trying to "Duck"

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pinsult of Potter street have returned from a two months' trip to Roumoski, P. Q.

Mr. Bert Drake, Sammy Kirtland, George Brooks and James Carrigan will spend the next two weeks in New

has just returned from Maine where he spent his vacation.

Mr. M. J. Donahoe, traveling salesma

Little Esther and Frederick Mulgray

of Mt. ope street, have just returned from Plum Island beach where they have been since the latter part of July. They

Mrs. James H. Carmichael and her children have returned from a six weeks' stay at their cottage at Juniper Point, Harry C. Fleicher of Butterfield street

has returned home after a month's va-cation at the New Weirs hetel. The Weirs, N. H. He has also visited relatives at Plymouth and Concord, N. H.

Dr. E. H. Packer has returned from his

Misses Nora and Margaret Cusack of Crowley street left today for a two weeks' visit at Keene, N. H.

MATRIMONIAL

Wood of Lawrence. Mrs. Arthur Grimard has

the guest of their aunt, Miss Lizzie

On Saturday Col. Ames and Mr. bunbar each dented having challenged is opponent to a joint delate. At a conference held at noon, Mr. bunbar put the matter up to his oponent by challenging him to a series of three debates, to be held at Lowell.

FOLS BUT NO POLITICS.

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Every republican candidate for office from here to well, to the next congressional district, barring Congressional timesmuch as the proposition was new one he would have to submit it of Col. Ames hefore replying to it.

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Imgely. Senator Hilton found himself among friends. Joe Hibbard beamed of everyone, Edwards Chency looked at the beautiful sky and remarked; his "The better the day, the better the deeds;" Charlie Varnum had a far away look while Clovis Belanger was not caught in the act of smiling; Ed. Lacture for a whole day. Not a word of politics was spoken and everybody was happy. presiding officer.

As Col. Ames' statement, which apurs below, is not an acceptance of
. Pumbar's challenge, the latter is
liberty to turn it down but as his
uresentative, Col. Chadwick in a
fement made at 3 o'clock this morninteract that Col. Ames is trying. uck" after introducing the matter probable that Mr. Dunbar rather will consent to the one meeting happy,

CONG. AMES' STATEMENT.

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"I have the honor to submit the following in answer to the communication, first given to the press, concerning a joint debate which was dietated, in my presence, by Mr. F. E. Dunbar and which I presented to Congressman Ames.

"In this statement Mr. Dunbar disclaims any intention of challenging coli, Ames in his article printed in the Reading Chronicle; and also that he now challenges anew. Col. Ames would, if his engagements permitted it, be only too pleased to jointly device.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens of Wordstand Mrs. Charles T. Melvin, of Chelmsford.

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ut also in every town and ward in the district.

"Owing to his already formed enagements this will, however, be impossible, and I am authorized to accept for him Mr. Dunbar's challenge for one foint debate only: to be held a Lawell on the dignified issues of the impaign. The debate to take place of Wednesday or Thursday or Friday I this week on the South common, but that everyone who desires to do so ay attend.

presiding officer at the de-Col. Ames suggests the desira-of asking Major Charles A. Stott. who has not taken an active the campaign for either side, so sterling qualities and ex-would enable bim to act with side and impartiality. These believe, should be arranged inference: but as Mr. Dunbar my carnest protest, rushed to ore Col. Ames had an oppor-

ther details, as we should at ence, there is to be any possibility at all or a joint debate."

MR. CHADWICK'S STATEMENT. At 3 e'clock this morning, Mr. Chad-

o fifth congressional district. Mr.

nhar issued to Mr. Ames on Satur-y a challenge to meet him in debate cell, Lawrence and Reading. In Ames' acceptance of this challenge seems to be his only possible course. On the contrary, his statement re-ceived late last night from his secre-tary, declines this challenge. We shall be sorry if we are forced to adhere to

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CHANGE OF ROUSES

Beginning Tuesday, September 11.
1905, the cars from Pawticketville will
run via Pawticket and Merrimack
streets to High street, and cars from
Varnum avenue will run via Fietcher,
Middlesex, Central and Bridge streets
to Christian Hill, with the exception of
the 6.02 a.m. from Varnum avenue,
which will run to the square via Pawtucket and Merrimack streets.

The leaving time on the Varnum avenue and Pawticketville lines, from
Merrimack square and the termini of
the routes, will remain as at present.
WEEK DAYS: For High street cars
will leave Merrimack square at 5.55.
6.16, 6.32 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 11.12 p.m.
SUNDAYS: \$.12 a.m. and every
twenty minutes until 10.32 p. m. Returning, leave junction of Hanks and

twenty minutes until 10.32 p. m. Re-turning, leave junction of Hanks and Rogers streets at 6.05, 6.22 a. m., and every twenty minutes until 11.22 p. m. Sundays: 8.22 a. m. and every twenty

minutes until 10.42 p.m.
Cars for Christian Hill will leave
Merrimack square at 5.55, 6.24 a.m. and
every twenty minutes until 11.04 p. m.,

Merrimack square at 0.05, 0.24 0.111, and every twenty minutes until 11.04 p. m., then 11.20 p.m., Sundays: 8.04 a.m. and overy twenty minutes until 10.04 p.m.; then 10.30 p.m. Returning, leave junction of Methuen and Beacon streets 6.05, 6.32 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 11.13 p.m. Sundays, 8.13 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 10.33 p.m. Cars from Christian Hill run to Varnum avenue via Prescott. Contral, Middlesex, Thorndike, Fietcher and Pawtucket streets.

O. A. STEVENS.
Division Superintendent.
Lowell, July 10, 1906.

Boston Beat Buntings Stopped a Wild Runaon Saturday

urdays for games in the cricket league two seasons, both Mohair and Everett are to be counted on at the finish. The running is now between these two teams, and, while Mohalr has a lead of one win, another loss may give the

Mohair has yet to play Lynn Wanferers and Highlandville, both of which games it is likely to win. Everett's winning its next two games is somehat doubtful, as on next Saturday it meets Boston, which is steadily winding, and the following week encounters West India on the intier's crease at Franklin field. Losing either of

BUNTINGS LOST.

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Bunting lost to Boston on Frankin field Saturday partly on account of missed chances of running out players at the most critical period of the game. The Lowell men batted that, and with 6 down for 30, their chances seemed father alone based to exade mother velicle and togology and the relins brought even wood, hammered out 20 on some clein and several fully hits, and made it 58.

Boston stock was low, when 5 had fallen for 23, but Haslam and Keen played a steady game, and, although the former should have been run out three times, he managed to stay and get the winning run and was bowled by Warken on the next ball.

Keen played a magnificent waiting game, and was not out who the game ball, and his 4 for 24 was a first-class exhibition of bowling. Watson, Greenwood and Stirks also bowled well for the vinites, while Keen's 5 for 23. Haslam's 3 for 18 and Enthurn's 2 for 6 for Boston was excellent work. The score:

BOSTON.

Bunning dathe the cast ball, and mode dealers, and the same price than most deaders. A first-class color to sell better goods at the same price than most deaders. A first-class color to sell better goods at the same price to a standstill just as the coner of Central street thorse to a standstill just as the scheme to stay out to step ento the sidewafk in front of Roy & O'Helr's.

"To Cure a Falon"

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says Bum. Kendall, of Phillipschutz, Kan, Say

O'Connor, b Rudden Hood, c Shurtleworth, b Rudden... Fairburn, c Watson, b Rudden... Chave, b Rudden

Acott, Boffe and Wall to bat. BUNTING.

Rander, at Chave, b Fairburn.
Rudden, b Koen
Stirks, c Hoed, b Haslam
Watson, b Haslam
Briwistle, b Keen
West, Ibw, b Keen
M Greenwood, c and b Keen,
Marsden, b Keen
Scholer, not out
Shuttleworth, at Chave, b Fairb
Extras

ZION 62, MOHAIR 45. Zion, 62 to 4, Saturday interneon whining run was made on a clea-by Arthur Hindle with six men of the howling Hindle of Zion took 25 and Chapman 5 for 19. Shaw Mosley bowled for Mohnir and Zions batted like veterans. The s ZION.

W. Croft Jr., b Shaw West, h Mosley M Mciklejohn, b Mosley M McRegonn, b Mosey, W. Croft Sr. by Shaw Clogston, b Shaw Hindio, c Mosley, b Shaw Chanman, c Mosley, b Shaw N. Meiklejohn, c Priestley, b for C. B. Coburn Co., has left the city closeston, b Shaw for Philadelphia, Pa., to represent the Hindia, c Mosley, interests of his establishment at the convention of the National Association. Meiklejohn, c of Stationary Engineers, during the committee of Milmat, not out. E. Fielding, h Shaw A. Fielding, h Shaw

Mrs. Walter Covert of Kingsten, Pa., is visiting her brother, Rev. N. W. Muthews, raster of the Gorham Street Methodist church. Mr. Francis S. M. Hoylan of 199 Church street is spending bis vacation with friends at Fitchburk, Mass. run out

from a short stay at Sciunte. Her daughter, Miss Helen Marie Grimard, who had been making an eight weeks' stay at the rerort, returned at the same time. at the resort, returned at the same time.

Mrs. Ann Dooling and daughter, Miss Katie, of Raltimore, Md., are the guests of her sister. Mrs. Marsaret Defancy and her son, John J. Delaney. Of the state league Saturdiay afternoon, 149 to 19. The visitors could do no effective batting off the howling of J. South street, after an abance of 3) years.

Mrs. E. J. Mullin of Borns street, with daughter Ruth and Master Ray, have returned after a pleasant vaction in New Hampshire.

Miss Edith Swann has returned from a three weeks' vacation spent with her cousin, in Palmer.

METHUEN 142—MOORE 18.

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Moore Spinning—Metcalf 2, Roberts
0, Tetley 2, J. Hoyt 12, Ingham 0, Chippendale 0, E. Hayte 0, Senior 0, Tablah
1, Ogley 0, Robbins 0, extras 2, total 19.

MOHAIR R. AND BUNTING R. DRAW.

Mohair reserve made the largest zcore, 162, of the season Saturday afternoon against Bunting reserve in Lowell. Mohair declared its inning when seven men were retired. Four of the Bunting men were retired for 56 when derkness at 6.15 caused a singlession of play. Seven bowlers were jested by Bunting and four by Mohair. Both teams batted well, but the fielding was not up to the average. The score:

Score: Mohair Reserves—Galloway 20, Hunt 6, Whittaker 12, Harrison not out 64, Nelson 10, Calras 25, Stafford 5, J. Sidebottom 6, L. Sidebottom not out 3, Strian 12, total for seven wickets 183. Bunting Reserves—Simpson 3, Stockoton 8, P. Clayton 7, Webb 4, G. Clayton not out 6, Burns not out 24, extras 4, total for four wickets 56.

MATRIMONIAL

A home wedding took place at Plysmouth. Sept. 5. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mickerson, the contracting parties be kirran 12. total for seven wickets 163. Ing Mr. Harold Lovett Reid of North Tewksbury and Miss Mac Webster Nickerson of Plymouth. The bride was beautifully gowned in white and with the groom stood under a splendid arch of goldenrod. Miss Bernica Holmas, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding march and John Holmes sang "O Promise Me." The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Bishop of North Tewksbury; the ring service being used. Mr. Reid is one of Towksbury's estimable young men, of the firm of Alswander Reid of the Lowell Collecting Agency. Mrs. Reid is one of old Plymouth's beautiful young women They were the recipients of many beautiful and valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Reid will reside in North Tewksbury and have the best wishes of all their friends.

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DONNELLY-The funeral of little Mildred S. Bounelly, daughter of Wil-lam and Anna Donnelly, took place Siturday from the home of her pur-Saturday from the home of her par-cuts, 52 Central street. The body was taken to St. Peter's church where an annel mass was colobrated by Rev. Fr. Roman. The mass was sung by the choir. At the offertory the English hymn. "Face to Face" was given by Mr. Laurence O'Brien and at the close, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" was very fouchingly sung by James Don-nelly, uncle of the deceased. As the little casket was being borne from the church the choir sang "Nearor, My field, to Thee." The ushers at the bouse and church were: Frank Done. and church were: house and church were: Frank Donoshue, John Donnelly and William Dasley. The bearers were six classmates of the deceased. Laurence Bonolme, Harold Sherberne, Lester Flynn. Edward McQuade, Leo Ward and Mitchell Decks.

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GARRIGAN.—The funeral of Esther May Gerrican took piace yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 22 Centroon street, at 2.30 and was briggly attended. Among the many bountiful floral tributes were: Pillow, Troillow, from perents, busket, Mrs. Reardon, sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolley, Unde John, Dr. and Mrs. Curt. 10. Lowernes. Mr. P. Graham. Buttal

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GHLIAM The funeral of Charles Diam took place from the fluore of its doughter, Mrs. James Herdman, 109 lowest street, vesterday aftermoon, at o'check. The funeral service was DEATHS

KEELER-Charles E. Keeler, aged 28 years, a well known and popular resident, died today at his home, 31 Walnut street. The deceased was a son of the late Capt. George S Keeler and the late Capt. George S Keeler and a sister. Mrs. Van Mrs. L. Young. There were many forshild heales his mother, a brother Cleorge Keeler, and a sister, Mrs. Van Annan. The deceased for several years was an employe of the planding establishment of T. Costello & Co., but for the past six years had been in usiness for himself in floston.

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The most seriously wounded of the tree men is Rocco Sabia, who was shot in the side, the kull passing through his linus. He was also shot in the left arm. The others are Gussippe Errico, wounded in the right presst, left shoulder and left groin: I assume Traffennit, shot in the loft side, the builter, it is thought, lodging in the kidney. The woman shot is the mother of Rocco Sabia.

According to the police, the shooting, which occurred in front of the Sabia home, followed a dispute between Errica and Pasquale. The cause of the during the dispute Errico suddenly bis about one o'clock and was at home, followed a dispute between Errica and Pasquale. The cause of the during the dispute Errico suddenly bis about one o'clock and was at home. tion of Naugatuck known as Little tor, were burned to death in a fire

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It is estimated that Mr. Holland's loss will amount to about \$1000, and he said that he was about half covered insurance.

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I had placed in my hands and will sell at public auction, this first class Swift streets, but menent property, situated at the course of Whipple and every throughout his service in the department. The property is a street species and property is the state of the without property of the sidewalk, making it easy to enter. Has a good dry offer a level with intuition; it is heated by a first-class steam plant and has 19 radied at solice headquarters Saturday, with interest and control that the store is now vacant, Mrs. Hirtwell has had many chances to central the first of the interest and gas, with good severage, with a large finished and out, and the store is all fitted a graph interest and pleasure wascons, with a large finished noon overhead that to lead the store is now vacant, Mrs. Hirtwell has been done, hear mills and work subject of the storest of the store in the store in the property of the proper

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The kind every woman of Lowell would be proud to wear. Panama, Rich Melrose, Drap D'-Alma and swell mixtures. Large and small women are sure to be fitted here.

1000 Skirts for a Choice

None but the best styles have a place in our stock.

Special Advance Prices All This Week

At \$2.95 Choice of 4 styles including the new plaid cloth in neat strap effects with plaits. Speciat at \$2.95

We give you a choice of 6 styles in best Pacific Panama, all colors. These styles were made to sell at \$7.50 and good values. Sale Price \$5.00

10 Per Cent. Discount on all skirts selling above \$7.50 this week. We are proud of our skirts and want you to have one.

Come and Take Advantage of This Saving

NEW YORK CLOAK AND SUIT

NEW

PATRICK'S

November 18

At the Sacred Heart church yes-

CRUSHED HIS FIRST MASS

Prisoner Was Struck Rev. Fr. O'Connell at With Club the Sacred Heart

DYING IN THE THE HOSPITAL

Brutality is Charged Will be Dedicated on Against Officer

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 10.-Edward Greenwood, a mill operative who was terday morning at 10.30 Rev. James E. treested Saturday afternoon for drunk- O'Connell celebrated his first high at St. Anthony's church in nness, is dying at St. Luke's hospital mass. The ceremony was attended street, rom the effects of a fractured skull, with much solemnity. The young priest was assisted by the paster, Rev.

Holloway and was, it is alleged, struck and knocked down by the officer's club. Officer Holloway says that the man struck him, and then aimed another blow at him, after which he used his club. The officer says that he tried to fight while he was being taken into station 2 at the South End, and that it took three men to search him. He was afterward led to the patrol wagon and taken to the central station and placed in a cell. He wont to sleep later and appeared to be all right, but about 1 o'clock it was noticed that he was breathing with difficulty, and it was found that he was unconscious. Dr. Kirby, who was called, ordered his removal to St. Luke's hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull.

The police officials state that when Greenwood's cell was visited late in the evening, he was found lying on the floor and that it is possible that the skull may have been fractured by the fall from the bench.

Soveral eye witnesses to the arrest laim that Greenwood did not attempt o strike the officer, and that he merely

to strike the officer, and that he merely stumbled on the curbstone, being club-bed after he fell, Chief Donaghy states that Officer Rolloway is a very efficient officer, and has a clean record throughout his ser-vice in the department. Two of the witnesses to the affair called at relice headquarters Saturday, to complain of what they claimed was

M. I., preached. He took as his subject "The prieshood," and in forethic terms referred to the dignity of the Catholic priesthood and the joy that animates a young man, when called to fill that position, only within the power of the church to bestow.

The edifice was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms and cut flowers, the sanctuary being especially adorned with rarest flowers. After the mass the relatives of the young celebrant received an individual blessing after which he gave his blessing to the congregation.

The Holy Name society attended holy communion in a body yesterday at 8 o'clock mass. In the evening the rosary and benediction took the place of the monthly meeting and was well attended.

Rt. Rev. D. Henrique Silva, bishop of Trajanopolis, Lisbon, Portugal, will visit Lowell within a few weeks and will attend a special service to be held

priest was assisted by the paster, Rev.
T. W. Smith, O. M. I., as assistant priest. Rev. J. A. Driscoll of Calais, Me., deacon, and Rev. John P. Flynn.
O. M. I., sub-deacen. Rev. M. J. Splaine, D. D., of Boston cathedral, master of ceremonies.

The Sixth Tone Gregorian mass was sung by the Choir under the direction

At St. Patrick's church yesterday it was announced that the dedication of the new church will take place on November 18.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL Attorney-at-Law HILDRETH BUILDING, LOWELL

S. A. Cavanaugh, AUCTIONEER

Office, 267 Central St., Donovan Building. Tel. 418-2.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE Tomorrow Afternoon at 2 o'clock Sharp

Order of the Mortgagee, I Will Sell at Public Auction, the Stock and Fixtures of Johnson's Millinery Store, Numbered 314 Merrimack Street

Consisting of 5 wax display figures, one 40 foot wall showcase, with 4 heavy French plate mirrors, 7x4: 1 15-foot millinery cabinet with drawers and mirrors, two 9-foot showcases and counters, 4 small and one large chandelier, rugs, chairs, tables, etc., etc., also a very large millinery stock. This is one of the best equipped millinery stores in the city and should

command the attention of all milliners, Make all inquiries of the Auctioneer. S. A. CAVANAUGH

C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer

Real Estate, Public Auction and Private Sale Office, 52 Central St., Harrington Building, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 1485.

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1906, at 2.30 o'clock

TO SETTLE UP THE ESTATE I SHALL OFFER FOR SALE ON THE PREMISES A SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 3800 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT 15 FOURTH AVENUE, PAWTUCKET-VILLE. IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE I SHALL OFFER ALL THE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

In order to make a settlement of the estate I shall offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder on the premises regardless of the weather, this seven-room cottage. There are four rooms on the first floor and three on the second. With a small amount expended this would make a cosy little home for someone. The lot has a good frontage on Fourth avenue and contains shrubberles and ample room for a pice little garden. It is the third property on Fourth avenue from the Mammoth road and is almost opposite the Pawtucketville school.

The personal property consists of the contents of the seven rooms, with a few antique pieces.

Terms: \$200 must be paid on the real catate to the syctioneer as soor as struck off. Personal property will be cash.

Remember the date, next Thursday, at 2.30 p.m.

FRANCIS J. STEVENS, M. D.

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FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL JURY

Demosthenes Generalis Indicted Today

The September term of the Middlesex apperlor coint, crindinal secation, came in at the court bouse in Gorhim street this morning with Judge Bell preshing, and Rev. Nathan W. Matthews delivering the opening prayer.

At the opening of court, when the clerk was instructed to call the roll of the jury the first name called was that of Freeman M. Hill. Mr. Bill was not in court at the time but appeares shortly afterward with a request to be excused from serving. Judge Bell upon bearing the facts immediately excussed him. John C. King of this city who is a clerk in the registrar's often asked to be excused and was excused for four days.

Three other jurors were excused and there were three absentees.

The sensation of the morning was the notice of the indictinent containing several counts. Dr. Generalis was ardered in to plead at o'clock this afternoon. He has retained John Harvey, se counsel. The complainant in the case are the Terzakis brother and Prof. M, Intros.

Before taking up the cases Judge Bell made an address to the jury in which he cautioned them to so conduct themselees as not to cast suspicion upon themselves or the administration of justice. "Keep away from the partices in a case," said Judge Bell, the cause and the respective solen property coemied about the members of the presists in talking about the case with you come and tell me and I will deal with him."

The first case called was that of James B. Fisher who pleaded suitity to indictments for polygamy and adultery. Frank J. M. Complete and the counts of a many from the partices of the indictinent containing the session and was entered to the house of correction for the presists in talking about the case with you come and tell me and I will deal with him."

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True Bills Against Alderman Hayes and Joseph H. Clark

JOSEPH H. CLARK, PROPRIETOR OF THE SAVOY HOTEL, WAS THIS AFTERNOON SUMMONED INTO THE SUPERIOR COURT AND WAS ARRAIGNED ON AN INDICTMENT CHARGING IN TWO COUNTS, WITH FRAUD IN THE DRAWING OF JURORS AND WITH CONSPIRACY.

MR. CLARK PLEADED NOT GUILTY AND WAS REPRESENTED BY GARDNER W. PEARSON AS COUNSEL.

JUDGE BELL FIXED MR. CLARK'S BAIL AT \$500, WHICH WASPROMPTLY FURNISHED. MR. CLARK'S INDICTMENT WAS THE SENSATION OF THE DAY AS AT THE GRAND JURY PRO-CEEDINGS OVER THE ALLEGED UNLAWFUL DRAWING OF THE NAME OF FREEMAN M. BILL FROM THE JURY BOX AT CITY HALL. BY ALDERMAN HAYES LAST WEEK, HIS NAME WAS NOT CON-NECTED WITH THE CASE IN ANY MANNER, NOR WAS IT MENTIONED IN CONNECTION WITH ANY OF THE CITY CASES

MR. CLARK WAS FOUND AT HIS PLACE OF BUSINESS BY DEPUTY SHERIFF EVELETH AND HE

BOX CASES RIGHT

Frank E. Dunbar, candidate for nonination for congress in the fifth district
scored a victory over his opponent. Congressman Butler Ames this morning by
filing his list of delegates as soon as
have to run a race with one of the reptable headquasters of the remplicancier.

The City is add without expense to said
City.

"If said board of aldermen or surveyors of highways shall require said
Lowell and Suburban Street Railway
company to construct its tracks below
the surface grade of said streets, said
Gentlemen:—As a result of the decreased appropriation, ridged to the decreased appropriation.

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Awaiting an early decision, I best increasant. The library is handleaply leave to remain.

Truly yours.

Mayor Casey has asked the city Street Rallway company, under the solicitor for an opinion as to whether forms of a resolution phased by the solicitor for an opinion as to whether forms of a resolution phased by the solicitor for an opinion as to whether forms of a resolution phased by the solicitor. The company should stand its proportion of the city and the company should stand its proportion of the city seed of the compa

City Solicitor Hill has decided that the votes of that section of Tewkshury recently annexed to Lowell have the right to vote at election. Chapter 46 of the Acts of 1903, the right to vote at the primaries this joint-primaries act, in sections 3 and 7 mouth. Today he sent the following opinion to the registrars of voters: Cilice of City Solicitor, Lowell, Mass. September 40, 1908.

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Office of City Solicitor,
Lowell, Mass.

September 10, 1925,
John P. Farley, Esq.,
Clastrana, Hoard of Registrars of Voters.

Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir.

In answer to your request under date of September 11h. asking, in behalf of your board, my opinion as to whether or not the inhabitants of that portion of the town of Tewksbury, recently annexed to the City of Lowell, and who are otherwise qualified to vote in the coming state election, have the right to nontante is founded upon the right to nontante is founded upon the right to nontante is founded upon the right to vote in Lowell the emitted to vote in the annexed district with a leading to participate in the coming state election.

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MAYOR CASEY

DELEGATES FILED

6 O'CLOCK

HE GOT \$110,800 RECEIVED

Methods Employed by Hering to Loot Bank

It is alleged, indicates apparently that in ess than a year Henry W. Herle, the linfour months by the use of cash tickets which he placed in the drawer he obschedule and in another moath 200

The discovery of Rowalski's tell-tal terday of a wooden cupboard in prisoned cashier personally obtained \$110,noticed since Pank Examiner Jones took 00 of the money of depositors by the charge of the institution Aug. 4

BOARD OF CHARITY

Wants the Relatives of Paupers to Pay

FOR CASES IN OUT SIDE HOSPITALS

Cemetery **Employes** Unpaid for 6 Weeks

board of charities will meet in special ression at city hall Thursday evening for the purpose of listening t the parents and relatives of people who are confined in different institutions and whose board is being paid by the city of The purpose of the meeting is to ascertain how many of the relatives of the inmates can afford to reimburse

The meeting will be confined to the dis-cussion of cases at the dipsemantar has-utal at Foxbore, epileptic hespital at diamon and Cottage hespital at hald-

The city of Lowell has been paying \$1,23 r week for each inmate. According law the next of kin or some relative the inmate if able is supposed to re-

in the inmate if able is supposed to re-imburse the city.

The members of the beard of charities think that there is a number of relatives of inmates who are in good circumstances and able to contribute.

ACCOUNTS COMMUTTEE.

ployes of that department.

The employes of the comelery department have not received any ray for the past six weeks owing to the fact that the transfer has been held up by the committee on accounts. At the neeting of the committee on accounts held last Friday Mesers. Hogan and Chenry were present, but oning to the absence of Chalrman Crosly the two councilmen refused to take any action in the matter.

As Alderman Crosly has been in favor of the transfer of the money he has called a special meeting of the committee for tonight and in all probability the transfer.

The regular meeting of the board of idermen will be held tomorrow night

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COMMERCIAL

COLLEGE

Uldest

School

In tenmeter employed at the Dra-cut ledge have a grievance, claiming that Supt. Morse is working them overtime. According to the law pass-ed this year by the state legislature right hours is considered a day's work for city er mloves.

DODGE'S DESIRE

TO RIDE FREE NOT FAVORED BY RAILROAD.

readiness for the outing of the Lowell city government at Hookset, N. H., to be given by the Manchester city govto and croin trooker, and has not several interviews with Agent Taft relative to the matter. The open however is of the opinion that free transportation for the city government hight be construed as a violation of the law recently passed affecting all of the railroads in the country.

WAGE EARNERS

QUESTIONS AND PLEDGES FOR

vage carners' clubs in the several wards concerns night at 7.30 offices. The special committee appointed to make ar- unions has adopted questions for can-cangements for the outing to be held at didates and pledges to be demanded. unions has adopted questions for can-

"Will you, if elected, assist by voice and vote, in enforcing the eight-nour WATER EXTENSION LOAN.

Mayor Casey made a tour of inspection of the Wigginville and South Lowell districts where it is proposed to extend the water system, this afternoon. As a result of his inspection it is understood that he will call a special meeting of the common council for temperow night to take action on the Evice loan order suggested by the water beard to complete the work.

The matter was acted upon invorably captured to the matter was acted upon invorably captured to the injunction during labor controversies? Do you tay the American Federation of Laston.

Shorthand Typewriting

Bookkeeping

Situation Departments In Boston and Lowell.

Register Now.....

Fall Term Begins Sept. 4

Day and Evening Sessions. Endorsed by Business Men ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE.

No Better School Anywhere 7 MERRIMACK STREET.

WILLIAM

Set Upon by Thugs in Dutton Street

KNIFE WOUNDS

Another Man Sent to the Hospital

William T. Smith, 27, caused at the pos-lice station Saturday night and asked nesk charge and started a fire in the for protection. After "beating about The fire got beyond his control and the thin banks for a while he said he had been set upon by a gang of thugs in late.

ed by two men in Bridge street near Tenth but a resident of that district averred that Lowrey was drunk and of fell from the sidewalk. Lowrey told the following story:

"I was walking along Bridge street, a bear Tenth, minding any own affairs, when along came two men behind me and struck me on the head, flooring me. When I came to, I had severe pains in the head, and my puckets were rilled of the 10 cents they contained before I was struck,"

These tory told by the Centralvillo resident was as follows: "Lowrey was walking along the sidewalk in Bridge street, near Tenth. He was staggering so that it was quite noticeable. In an endrayor to keep on the straight and narrow path he stumbled and fell headlong to the payencent, striking his head and face. No one was near him when he fell."

VESPERS WON

BEAT LEXINGTON IN INTER CLUB TENNIS MATCH.

Abbott and Young, Vesper, heat Red-mond and Hollins, Lexington, 6-3,

8--6.
1. H. Martin, Vesper, beat Hugh Miller, Lexington, 6-3, 6-4.
C. F. Young, Vesper, beat Mr. Garrison, Lexington, 5-6, 6-0, 6-4.
P. Hayard, Vesper, beat Mr. Redmond, Lexington, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Vesper four points, Lexington one.

GOV. HIGGINS

TO BE THE GUEST OF THE PRESIDENT.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 10,-Gov Higgins of New York is expected to visit President Rossevelt at Sagamore Hill today, arriving on the 12.20 p. n. train. Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, is expected to arrive on the same train to call on the president. Secretary Look said that there was no secretary

LARGE VOTE

CAST IN THE ROCKLAND, ME, ELEC-

ROCKLAND, Mo., Sept. 10.-An un-usually large vote was thrown in all wards in this city during the early morn-Governor Cottle and Congressman Littlefield voted early The Congressian Littlefield voted early. They were given a reception at the polls. Two rear admirals of the United States may took part in today's election. Rear Admiral A. S. Snow, commander at the Charlestown navy yard voted here and Rear Admiral Reyal Bradford, (retired) at Admiral Reyal Bradford, (retired) at Admiral.

MURDER CHARGE.

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HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 10.—Francis Curtain, the 17-year old boy under arrest charged with the murder of Robert J. Jardine, was arraigned in court today. The hearing went over until Saturday to awalt the coroner's report. Curtain cut Jardine's threat with a razor Saturday as a result of a dispute over a ball game.

BROWN FOOTBALL TEAM.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 10.—The candidates for the football eleven went to Weber's farm near Brooklyn Conn. today and will stay here until college opens, nine days hence. Brown's first game does not come until the last week in September, so that there will be sufficient time for the cauches to develop what material there is into fairly good shape before the season opens.



SMITH NEGRO CREMATED EMPEROR'S FAVORTE

He Tried to Burn His Way Is Charged With Maintaining Out of Jail

the nee got beyond his constonant two arrest the last accompany of the fall fell in and late.

OPPOSES BRYAN CUT HIS THROAT STARVING

Williams Against Government Ownership of Railroads

RICHMOND, Vt., Sept. 10.—The Times Despatch yesterday telegraphed John Sharp Williams, minority leader in congress at Yazoo City, Miss., for an expression of his views on Bryanis of plans for government ownership of railroad, and received the following retailed, and received the following retails of the property: ply:

"I am opposed to government ownership of radirous, freecocably, now and derever, in theory and he practices a question concerning which Mr. Bryan and I agree to disagree. But I see no good to be attained by rushing interpretation the subject. We will simply

CHARLES GLIDDEN FORM

Tumbled Down Flight Loomfixers

ert, fell down a flight of stairs at the odging house numbered 29 Bridge den of the brain. He was removed in Olldden has suffered from rheumatism for mouths and at times his legs would give way. That was what happened to him when he reached the head of the states. His legs gave way and he tumbled buckward, He was employed in the house as Jantor. He will be able to leave the hospital today.

ONE KILLED

FIVE OTHERS INJURED BY COL LAPSE OF BUILDING.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10,-One man killed and five others seriously tajure by the collapse of a new building at Mincola, L. I. today. Another man is reported buried in the ruins and is prob-ubly dead. The building was to be a garage and was being built for Robert Graves. The men buried in its ruins

USED CLUB

AND PATROLMAN IS HELD FOR

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 19. Patroluga. Arod B. Holloway was arraigned in the third district court today on the charge of manslaughter in having caused the death of Edward Greenwood. Greenwood was arrested Saturday afternor by the patrelman on the charge of drunkby the patronnam on the charge of drump-cimers. As the result of the blows struck by the patrolium's club, the man died to bey of a frictured skull. Patrol-man Holloway pleaded not guilty and was held in bonds of 450 for a further heating September 2s.

WESTERN DIVISION

Change of Time FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE

In Effect Monday, Sept. 10, 1906.

Cars leave Merrimack Sq., Lowell, for Pelham, Hudson, Nashua. Salem and Haverhill at 5.45 a.m., then hourly until 9.45 p. m. 10.45 to Dracut line Point A. For Lawrence take the above cars and change at Pelham and Point A. only, 11.15 to Pelham Centre, For

Returning, leave Haverhill for Lowell (via Pelham) at 6.30 a.m., then hourly until 9.39 p. m. Leave Nashua (via Pelham) at 7 p.m., then hourly until 10 p.m. Leave Pelham at 5.35, a.m., then hourly until 10.35 p.m. Leave P. P. HAGGERTY lawrence at 6.45 a. m., then hourly until 9.45 p. m., change at Point A and

A haif hour schedule will be main-A half hour schedule will be main-tained on Sundays until further notice. Will receive pupils on and after the 15th of September.

With Com-Charged plicity With Rebels

ents of Havana and its immediate vi cinity have been indicted for compli-ity with the rebels. They have been retused the privilege of ball.

MORE GOLD ENGAGED.

ROSTON, Sept. 10.—The National Shaw-mut bank of this city announced today that it had engaged a second million dof-lars of gold for shipment to Hoston f om

THE COTTON YIELD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The crop estimating heard of the department of igniculture estimates the yield of the cotton crop of 1906 up to Aug. 25 to 77.

BRYAN ACCEPTS. JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 10.—Gov. Vardaman yesterdny received a despatch from W. J. Bryan accepting an invitation to visit this city and fix-ing Sept. 22 as the date.

WORK RESUMED.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa. Sept. 10.—After being idle since Sept. 1 the 39 collectes of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co. in the schuylkii field, employing 30,000 men and boys, resumed operations today.

MINARD'S BLACK FLY

KING OF PAIN BITES

Quickly relieved

25c. and 50c,

Choir Director, Tener Vocalist, Teacher of Singing

Room 21, Swan Building

Liquor Nuisance

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A despatch to the Tribune from Minda, Tex., says' in an affort to burn his way out of lackup. Installed by the seriams of fall yesterday, Sibas Johnson, a negro, has own funcial pyre. He was creen mater while a mo burned around the surface with an all crowds tasked to the burning late watching his last agentes through the soft and despendent of the stage of Brazil, who paid her marked at the original watching his last agentes through the shocks. Axes and sledge family and the family and the shocks. Axes and sledge family and the family and the shocks. Axes and sledge family and the family and the shocks. Axes and sledge family and the family and the family and the shocks. Axes and sledge family and the family and the family and the family and the shocks. Axes and sledge family and the family and the family and the shocks. Axes and sledge family and the shocks are made at the family and the fa

Man Then Regretted Was Found in a Dying

at the Longacce Hotel, killed himself dur ing the night by cutting his throat. regretted the deed for he called up or the telephone a nearby physician who had the doctor answered Pride said: "For God's sake come quick. I've cut my throat." Pride died five minutes after the dector's arrival. He was a collector of rare books. Bliness caused the suf-

CIVIL SERVICE

BOSTON.

Examinations for the following po-tions will be held in Roston, Mass, a Oct. S. 1995, by the United States byll Service Commission: Clerk, Departmental Service (female Clerk, Isthudan Canal Service (male:

Printing Service.
Guard, U. S. Penitentiary Service.
Messenger, watchman, skilled laborer, Departmental Service (males only).
Press Peeder, Government Printing

or, Departmental Service (mairs only). Press Feeder, Government Printing Service. Stenographer and Typewriter, Departmental Service, Isthmian Canal Service, and Philippine Service. These examinations offer excellent opportunities for appointment in the government service. The required application form and information concerning the examinations can be secured from Mr. Geo. H. Gurney, at the Lowell postoffice, or from E. E. Siebbins, secretary Hoard of Examiners, Box 158, Boston, Mass.

Completed applications should be on file with the Commission at Washington, on or before Oct. 1, 1996.

TEDDY JR. HOME

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Theo-dore Roosevert Jr., eldest son of Presi-dent Roosevert, reached home today from the west, where he had been for several weeks on a hunting trip. He returned earlier than his original plans contem-plated because of an injury to his hand,

\$2,580,000 IN GOLD.

\$2,500,699 IN GOLD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Kuhn, Loeb & Co. today amounced that that firm had engaged \$2,500,690 in gold eagles in London for import. Under the order of Secretary Shaw, a national bank acting for Kuhn, Loeb & Co., may draw upon the United States sub-treasury to the amount of \$2,500,600 pending the arrival of the gold in this country.

SICK ON A CAR. refused the privilege of bail.

It now appears that the rebels are in possession of the junction at kincon of the United Railway branches and trains on the western line are stopped and scarched at will.

Rincon is 15 miles southwest of Hn-trains on the western lines are stopped and scarched at will.

Rincon is 15 miles southwest of Hn-trains of Warren street, was taken ill on a large duglitient. The canonapply the line are described by the contract of the pital in a semi-conscious state. A weak heart was the cause of the full particular and direction to rainable to lades. MARVELL CO 44.8.284 ST. NEW YORK.

Condition

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 10.-Hespital and police ambulances throughout the busy all day yesterday and, in fact, far into the night, responding to hurried calls. There were eight accident reports on the various station blotters, all narrow escapes from death. One man was found and other with the proportion of the calls. there were eight scenaria reports on the various station blotters, all natrow escapes from death. One man was found suffering with ty poisoning and in a starving condition, while three men narrowly escaped death from a small sail boat in the bay. There was but one death reported.

Afflicted with tyy poisoning until he was unable to walk and suffering from hunger for two days and one night. Michael Daley, 59 years old, was found yesterday on the edge of a pond by a boy. He was taken to the Rhode Island hospital with prospects of recovery.

HEAD OF JESUITS

Gives Apostolic Benediction to Delegates

ROME. Sept. 10.—At today's meeting of the Society of Jesus, Father Wernz, the newly elected general of the 20. clety in a special in Latin summarized the program of the order in its complex fields of work. Father Wernz conveyed to all present the apostolic benediction as he had been charged to do by the pope. The meeting then turned its attention to the consideration of the laternal affairs of the society.

Something New

Vermont Yellow Colored Butterine at 15 cents per pound. Absolutely impos-sible to tell it in color or taste from the best creamery butter.

FLYNN'S MARKET, 137 Gorham St.

Wall Paper

97! Appleton St.



There is but One Real Soda Cracker because there is but one that comes to you just as it comes from the oven.

THE TRUE THE TAXABLE PARTY.

Others lose their value by being exposed to the air, absorbing moisture and collecting dust.

The real soda cracker is Uneeda Biscuit kept fresh and clean by the protecting package

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Was

LATEST

TERRIBLE MASSACRE

Soldiers, Police, Jews and And Judge Hadley Fined Christians Slaughtered

Terrorists Saturday evening shot and killed two soldlers who were on guard at a government alcohol store in this city. cene fired a volley into the crowd that

many streets were nearly devactated. Hundreds of persons have been killed and wounded, and the slaughter is still in progress, while the city is in flames. Troops have now surrounded the city and no one is allowed access to be

Stedice is the capital of the province f the same name in Russian Poland, and is situated about 55 miles easteast of Warsaw. It is of no pare more than an administration cen-its population is less than 50,000.

CHRISTIANS

WERE WARNED BY THE SOL-DIERS. SIEDLUE, Poland Sept 10 The

seene fired a volley into the crowd that had gathered with the intention of avenging their comrades, killing two persons took place here Saturday and Sunday, and wounding two. Immediately afterward the troops beran to attack the Jew.

Yesterday morning the terrorists retalluted by beginning a massacre of policement and saidters patroilling the streets, and at noon the infuriated troops took matters into their own lands and begin a general massacre, paying special at ention to the Jewish quarter, of which the houses and shows were constructed. inc of \$15 was imposed.

The Judge suggested that it was too bad a big hother with a good light arm didn't appear upon the seene at the right time. His Honer said a good thrashing would fit the case better than

This morning squads of soldiers were parading through the etrects selling pilinged watches and Jewelry. The army officers openly countenanced the selling of loot. The local governor, Engike, took no steps to prevent the outrage.

TWELVE HURT MAYOR McCLELLAN

MOTORMAN MAY BE INJURED FA-

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Twelve persons were injured, one of them a motorman probably fatally, in a collision between two trolley cars at the New York end of the Broomyn bridge today. None of the passengers was dangerously hurt.

WAR GAME

ENDED IN COLLISION BETWEEN CAVALRY AND ARTHLERY.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.-The German wa game culminated today in a collision between the cavalry and arifflery divisions

of the Reds and Blues in which ten of the Reds and Burs in which ten thousand buncers and two hundred quick firing machine guits took part. Emperor William, accompanied by his American and other foreign guests and attended by a nunicrons sinff observed the game from clevated grounds. The blues drove back the reds.

His majesty talked with Major Barry for ten minutes on military subjects. He was especially jolly and his remarks were instructive.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., bankers, in this city, received a telegram today from Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways of San Francisco, in which Mr. Calhoun denies that he is to resign from the company. The telegram follows:

follows:
"I have no intention of resigning.
You are authorized to deny the report
emphatically and state that my interest in the property is just as great as
feer."

MANAGER STALLINGS FINED.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 10.—President Taylor of the Eastern League Stallings of the Metropolitan Opera chorus arrived today on the steamer La Bretagne. Later the chorus may have to go to Ellis Island to prove that they are not contract laborers. A theatrical agent, John J. Barry, filed a complaint with the department of several stallings of the Buffalo team, who is successful to the steamer La who impired Saturday's game here, to go to Ellis Island to prove that they are not contract laborers. A theatrical agent, John J. Barry, filed a complaint with the department of several several

tenth hiendal convertion of the brother-hood of lecometive firemen opened here today with about 70) delegates present. The convention will continue for about three weeks. The business will be secret. Frank B. Sargent, formerly head of the order is here and will remain a short time, his visit being of a social nature.

BIG GOLD OFFERING.

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LONDON, Sept. 10.—The United States secured practically the entire \$2,500,000 gold offering on the market today, although the price had advanced one penny and three-eighths over Saturday, In addition the United States took ilso \$1,010,000 in eagles at the Bank of England.

REMOVED PARK COMMISSIONER

FROM OFFICE. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Mayor Me Clellan today removed from office Park Commissioner George II. Walgrove of

the borough of The Bronx and charged him with the misuse of his department for political purposes against the imayor. Former Caroner Joseph 1 Berry was appointed to succeed Walsrove. No officer can run his department for political purposes in this identification. I don't care whether it is in my interests or not. The departments of this city must be run in the interests of the people."

Asked whether he would support the democratic teket if Mr. Hearst was nominated by the democrate, Mr. Mc. Cilian replied:

"This is a hypothetical question, and to dealing in the hypothetical subjunctive. The present indicative is enough for me."

The mayor refterated his opinion that District Attorney Jerome would be the candidate for governor on the democratic teket. the borough of The Bronx and charged "Ild you have a drink this morning, a in this George?" asked the deputy. hether it depart- "Just a few," said George, "I can stand more drink than she can." Mary won the day and was place on probation.

Judge Hadley was disposed to be leatent and passed out four suspended sentences, to old offenders, in quick

Mary Flaherty was sent to the prison for women at Sherborn; Julius Hyer, three months in juli; Michael McGruth, Patrick Kiernon and Leon Tellier were

CUBAN GENERAL

TRAVELING INCOGNITO IN THIS COUNTRY.

TAMPA. Fla., Sept. 10.—A Cuban seneral arrived here today travelling fleognite on his way to Washington, a Kovernment mission. Three hundred passengers also came on the steamer and report that the rebel army now has more than a thousand men armed and equipped. The situation they report is more gloomy than ever before and the Cuban government is powerless to help itself. MESSENGER DISCHARGED.
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—William A.
Nelhoffa messenger of the New Amsterdam bank, who was arrested Saturday on complaint of George Barnum,
vice-president of the bank, under suspiclon of having stolen \$300 from the
bank, was discharged in police court
today at the request of the bank's offichals.

MANAGER STALLINGS FINED.

are not contract laborers. A theatrical agent, John J. Barry, filed a complaint with the department of commerce and labor in Washington and with the immigration authorities in this dity in which he alleges that the chorus signers come under the contract labor law in that they are laborers brought to this country under contract.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

MILWAUKEE. Wis. Sept. 10.—The lenth hiennial convertion of the brotherhood of locometive firemen opened here today with about 700 delegates present. The convention will continue for about three weeks. The business will a superscription of the business will be a superscription of the superscription will continue for about three weeks. The business will be a superscription of the superscription of the superscription will be a superscription of the superscription of the superscription will be a superscription and the superscription and superscription and the superscri

THE COTTON GIN.

WASHINGTON SPIL 10.—A bulletin issued today by the census bureau places the cotton ginned in the United States up to Sept. 1, 1896, at 403,209 bales, counting round bales as half bales. Up to the same time last year 476,635 bales had been ginned.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE MEET-ING.

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John Ferretier

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Mary said that John was an entire

French street, she said, waiting for

or brother, when the defendant came

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"Yes, come up here George," said Mary, "and say a word for your wife,"

fined \$6 cach; Daniel Lynch, Edward A. Tompin, James Hennessey and Josephine flaymond were fined \$5 cach. John Kelly was sent to the state farm, Four first offenders were fined \$2 cach and six were released.

MESSENGER DISCHARGED.

CLAP PIERCE ARRESTED.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—H. Chay Pierce, chairman of the executive board of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., was arrested today at the corner of Brondway and Oilvo streets on an attachment issued and served several weeks ago to compel his attendance as a witness in a civil suit. Mr. Pierce was taken to the sheriff's office in the court house.

STEAMER ENGINEERS.

thout 200 delegates in attendant During the ression several propos amendments to the constitution will be

12 YEARS OLD.

MRS. STEWART TO MARRY.

INVERNESS, Scotland, Sept. 10.—Banna for the marriage of J. H. Smith of Now York to Mrs. Rhinelander Stewart were read in the parish church of Alwin, Invernesshire, yesterday. Mrs. Stewart ar-

rived in England only a few days ago.

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saulting Mary Dugas.

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was walting for.

HER SCHOOLS

REOPENED BREACH OF PROMISE



SCHOOL CHILDREN ON THEIR WAY TO RESUME THEIR STUDIES

Supt. Whitcomb Assisted Greenhalge School

"Come here George," said Deputy

Supt. A. K. Whiteomy of the department who generally makes a department who generally makes a tour of the different schools on the fust day spent the greater part of the forehand and spent the greater part of the forehand and spent the greater for the forehand and the frederle T. Gierdhalge school in Ennell street owing to this level spent for further are ten rooms in the school has seven are now in use, but those are filled so that it is expected that an eighth room will have to he opened tomorrow. The list of teachers to be ossigned to the school was previously given, but changes have been made, and the teachers who reparted at the school this morning were.

Misses Mary E. Thomas and Anna V. Donoghue, formerly of the Varmum school; Miss Mand E. Moody, a healy and the school this morning were.

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James Powers and Joseph Provencher were fined \$2 each for drunkenness and \$8 cach for assault and battery on Joseph Guerin,

Today marked the opening of the school term and shortly after eight o'clock this merning the doors of the amey has been discontinued. At the high school there are about one to welcome the pupils. All the parealist at schools except the French were also opened today.

The attendances at the different schools showed a perceptible gain over last year, though it is difficult at the present time to heart just low big the attendance is. It is safe to say, now ever, that it is reveral hundred larger than at theopening of the school trail last year.

Supt. A. K. Whiteomi of the school department who generally nations a four of the different schools on the first day spent the greater part of the forehoon at the Frederic T. Greenhalge school to Ennel with sevent on the first count in Ennel street on the school. White there are ten rooms in the word pupils in the different schools in our of next week the total number of pupils in their neheeds in the formal opening of the school. White there are ten rooms in the word pupils in the different schools in the better of pupils in the different schools in the bott was possible to seven are now in our but

In Today's Race With the Vim

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10.—Tho international union of steam engineers met in convention here today with about 200 delegates in attendance. MARBLEHEAD, Sept. 10 .- The contest for the Roosevelt cup reached what might be called the semi-final stage today, with three yachts, the Americans Vim and Auk, and the German bent Wamsee still for the rounding. The Vim had a slight final two victories to her credit to one factor for the Auk and two victories to her credit to one factor for the Auk and two victories to her credit to one factor for the Auk and the Wamsee's main rail and the Auk factor for the Auk and the Wamsee's main rail and the Auk factor for the Auk and the Wamsee's main rail and the Auk factor for the Auk and the Wamsee's main rail and the Auk factor for the Auk and the Wamsee's main rail and the Auk factor for the Auk and the Wamsee's main rail and the Auk factor for the Auk and the Wamsee's main rail and the Auk factor for the Auk and the Wamsee's main rail and the Auk factor for the Auk and the Wamsee's main rail and the Auk factor for the Auk and the factor for the for the Roosevelt cup reached what might A pleasant party was held at \$2 Bridge street Saturday evenlus, the oc-casion being the twelfth anniversary of the birth of Miss Frances Hamber, Durng the evening a fine literary and nusleal program was carried out and

The northeast breeze which has promised so well during the early part of the day, fulled to hold. At 10 o'clock the wind was not faster than three or for place, accord; Common Suc, third, the wind was not faster than three or for four niles an hour and the indications were that the race would be slow.

The racing committee decided to send the first leg, common some due east. The racing committee decided to send the first leg, common some due east. The racing committee decided to send the first leg, compares rouse due east. The second leg was a rach southers by south and the third leg north by when the central span of the bridge by south and the third leg north by when the central span of the bridge west, also a rouch. The whal increased the adily after the committee tug reached the supposed to have picked up the bridge in the hunds of a mob. Communication the paratory whistle was blown it was

Lowell Woman Fixes Damages

There was filed loder at the court affecting breach of premise, affiliat louise in Coubridge by Unrabeth Arthur E. Huntley of this city. Burke, Noonan of this city, through counsel, Corbett and Harris will look after Mr.

BURIED ALIVE

255 Persons Met With Horrible Fate at Tiflis

daing above the township of Kantell countless head of cattle perished and figuid mud, sand and atones, swept down on the township and overwhelmed and obliterated it. Some 255 persons have been buried allve. Fifty- ters are of common occurrence in Caufive bodies pirealy have been recovery cash valleys.

ul waining, the ride of a mountain feet deep. In addition to the lives lost, the crops were destroyed.

Kwareli township occupies an area of five kilometres in the district of Telaw in the Cancasus. Similar disast

were intercepted about a mile the starting line and nettified that have been interfed on her FRANK E. DUNBAR

His Challenge

Col. Chadwick this afternoon sent the following note to Col. Ames' repre

Congressman Ames' Hendquarters,

Mr. Dunbar has just telephoned me that he feels keenly the humiliation the unantmonsty protracted negotia-tions for meeting Mr. Ames in delate. He wishes to reterate his only chal-longe to debate at Lowell, Lawrence and Rending in accordance with Mr.

Ames own promise to meet him, 'at any time and at any place."

Mr. Dumbar eagerly awaits a definite acceptance or a definite rejection of the challenge,

INJURED HIS HAND.

Frien Ducharme, residing at 65 Suffolk etreet, while at work in one of the local shoe shops today sustained a incerated would of the left hand as a result of having that member cought under a shoe die. He was taken to the Emergency

GOVERNMENT'S REGRET.

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BT. PETERBRURG, Sept. 10.—The Britable embassy has received from the foreign office expressions of the government's regret for the attack in Baku. Sept. 8, upon Leafar Craphart, the Britable vice consul and assurances that everything would be done to discover and punish the perpetrators of the act.

COKE-\$4.50

SHEEPSHEAD AY, N. Y., Sept. 10,— First case, maldens two year olds, five furloags, faturity course— Joe Miller, even and 1 to 2 flist; Senator (Pay, 4 to 1 place, account; Common Suc. third. Time, 1101.

Horne Coal Company

FREE THIS MONTH



in the running. The Vim had a slight lead with two victories to her excidit to one cach for the Auk and the Wannsee. Conditions early today with a triangular rate and ditions early today with a triangular rate and ditions early today with a triangular rate and ditions early today with a triangular rate and the harbor when the yachts prepared for the harbor when the yachts prepared for the day's event. Early in the nearbulg, there was no wind at all but at about 7 o'clock a breeze came in from the Beverly shore and an hour later II had increased to ten miles. With the steady rise in the baronester, there was every indication that the yachts would have plenty of motive power during the day. There was considerable are rolling in on the rocks and ledges at the entrance to the harbor, which seemed to indicate grow heavy storm far off shore. The rolls were long ones yet ocean conditions is resembled somewhat those of Saturday with at the hought with the wonners every defect that with an excellent breeze the Auk had a slight, to day, although he admitted that with an excellent breeze the Auk had a slight to better chance. He said the conditions on Saturday with a very light wind and a long rolling rea, favored his boat he causes she could take the seas confer than any of the other yachts. He did not however for a repellition of those conditions today. A very small speciator fleet prepared to follow the racers over the course, although interest in the event among yachting enthusiasts was considerably intensified by the victory on Saturday of the was almortly after a o'clock when the was almortly after a o'clock when the wanning. It was allority after a o'clock when the harbor. The Vim and Wannsee were under sail but the Auk wannare with the action. The vim and harbon has been all the committee that in noon. She was followed for the sail the Auk wannare soult and the Auk was sounded it was trained to the sail an of the engineer corps who was the lead an excellent breez the Auk band a station of the said the conditions of the said the said the conditions of the said the conditions of the said the conditions of the said the said

Interesting Items From
Mill Centres

DES MOINES, Ia., Eept. 10.-Sheucrman Bros., proprieters of the Capital City Woolen Mills, are having plans drawn for a new factory building to he added to their present plant on Pighth Street between Vine and Market street. It is expected that the contract will be awarded within a few days and the building completed that fall. The building most being plansed is 445°C and that a solid discussions at the business relative shouldings and when added to the plant is easily and all the market of the plant is not related between the histories will street between Vine and Market street. It is expected that the contract will be awarded within a few days and the building completed this [48]. The building most being planted is 445°C and the building completed building to be because he haven added to the plant is not considerably, and not the demand hereful and when added to the plant is not added more thereful and the increasity for the operations plant. The mountainment is solid quarter the ke of factory duildings to will be necessary to rare the office of the plant is not appearanced to the loading will be used almost exclusively for the operation plant. The mainscenant states that the cannelly of the plant is not required the loading and the necessary to rare the office of the plant is not able to keep up with orders and is not able to keep up with orders and is not able to keep up with orders and is not able to keep up with orders and is not able to keep up with orders and is not able to keep up with orders and is not able to keep up with orders and is not able to be after two business, and would be possible with more room and increase the number of operating markets and the formact the market and is not able to go after new business, as would be possible with more room and increase of all the buildings and one of the loadings and have the office of the plant is not appeared by the plant is not a MANY NEW NEW JERSEY MILLS.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 10. Since the first of the year New Jersey has been going through a repurkable industrial development, as evidenced by the un-

MANY NEW NEW JUNEY BROSHERS PARAMETERS AND ASSESSMENT OF THE STATE OF

Letter to CARLETON & HOVEY, Lowell, Mass.: Dear Sirs: Here's the difference between two pure paints; one strong; the other weak.

C. P. Hanger, Staunton, Va., plainted two new houses, the houses exactly alke; one another pure paint, the other Devoe. Devoe cost a quarter less for paint and labor.

People generally are paying twice-over for paint,

Yours truly,

P. W. DEVOE & CO.

Preserving

Two articles you need for pre-

erving time that you can't af-

vegetables.

Our Slanting Dial Scale \$1.19

Weighs 24 lbs. and is accurate.

The dial is slanting, requiring no

ford to get along without:

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Time to Touch Up Your Floors

OUR NO-MAR FLOOR STAIN

OUR IDEAL FOOD CUTTER 95c does not scratch like ordinary stains, and gives splendld re-Cuts all kinds of fruit and

FLOOR WAX-All kinds.

FLOOR BRUSHES-For hard

WEIGHTED BRUSHES.

stooping to see the figures. DRY MOPS. PARAFFINE WAX for sealing jelly, fruits, etc. BRONZE PAINTS.

The Thompson Hardware Co. 254-256 Merrimack Street

P. S.—The Adams Hardware and Paint Co. sell our paint.

McClellan Begins His

War on Hearst

Ketchups Badly Beaten

The Dine defended the Retchop & C , in "fulder" game of the season and the father game of the scatter and made them look like bad money, whoming the game, champloodup. For purse and fath receipts by the one-spled score of to to be The Hims pounded the two Kerling pytchete and took the heart out opponents by scoring 2 runs in The reare

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New York, Washington at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Chicago, Cleveland at Portroit.

Thursday—Boston at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Chicago, New York at Washington, Cleveland at Detroit, Friday—Roston at Philadelphia, New York at Washington, Detroit at Cleveland, St. Louis at Chicago, Saturday—Roston at Philadelphia, New York at Washington, Detroit at Cleveland, St. Louis at Chicago, Sunday—Detroit at Chicago, Sunday—Detroit at Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis at Chicago, Cleveland at St. Louis.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Saturday games: At McCoy's field, Chelmsford 15, West At the Westlands, Lowell S, 12, Dragon

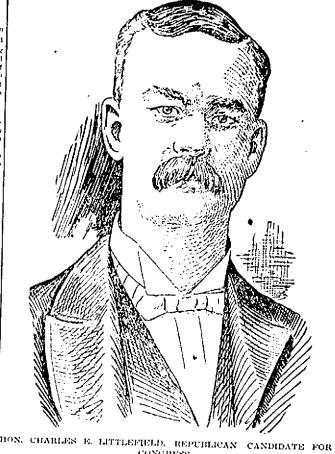
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CARS COLLIDED

ON CURVE IN BOSTON SUBWAY YESTERDAY.

There was a collision of electric cars in the subway on a curve near Scollay square in Roston yesterday afternoon. A Revere car crashed into another that was sinading on the track on the curve. Two heavy women who were sitting near the front were thrown over the seat in front of them and a little girl was thrown forward out of the car and was seriously bruised. The women were badly scared. There were three other passengers on the car and they saw the collision coming and escaped injury by bracing themselves against the seats. was a collision of electric cars

CHAMPS MAINE ELECTION

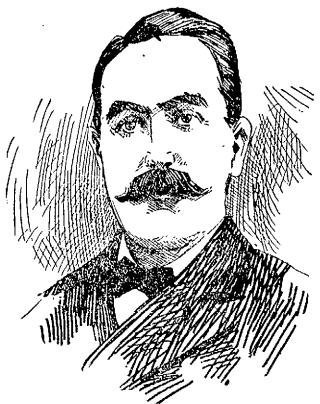


CONGRESS.

Big Vote Being Cast Pine Tree State

September day, interesting and important issues, and the determination of party leaders to get out every possible vote, all combined today to bring throms of elitiens to the polls shortly after they were opened. Voting will be continued until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and it is generally expected that a big vote will be cast.

It will be several days before the result in the 250 citles and towns and plantalloms will be heard from. Mather is probabilion state and the question of the sale and manufacture of dimer, always the bone of contention in state of the politics, is practically the sole issue of the voters at large this year, while those residing in the second congress slonal district are called upon to deal



DANIEL J. McGILLICUDY, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

not only with the liquor question, but virtually a "stand-pat" issue, means

also indirectly with the question of la-bor legislation in the lower branch of backed by the Cobb-Sturgis bill, which bor legislation in the lower brain of congress. This condition was brought congress. This condition was brought about by Charles E. Littlefield's failure to vote for certain labor measures adviced by the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Littlefield's candidacy for receive to brought about strong opposition from the leader of the federation, Samuel Gompers, who personally democratic candidate for governor and

Inside Facts lo Cent Cipar.

a supporting democratic legislature would result in once more placing before the people the much talked of question of the sale and manufacture of liquor in the state and the retirement from public life of Senator Frye. The fight in the second district appears to the manufacture of the second district appears to the second district appears

pears to be one between Littlefield and Jompers rather than McGillienddy. If Jompers wins his contention, however, t is more than likely that McGillicud

of Lowell Electric

WOMEN TRAMPLED **UPON**

Several Persons Were Badly Injured

BOSTON, Sept. 19.-An explosion in the front controller on an outward bound Lowell electric car on Broadway, opposite Mt. Pleasant street, East Somerville, about 10.00 last night caused a smallsized panic among the passengers who rushed to the doors, and in the wild scramble some of them jumped or fell from the car and were injured more or

A number of women fainted in the car and on the street from the shock. They were assisted to the drug store of E. R. Carpenter & Co., where restorutives were applied to them. Mrs. W. T. Buttle of 67 Adams street

Somerville, was the most seriously offeeted by the shock. She lapsed into unconsciousness upon being carried to the drug store. She was taken to be

the drug store. She was taken to her home in an ambulance.

Mrs. J. J. Beals of 64 Breadway, Somerwille, was assisted to the drug store, where she was given treatment. She was taken home by her husband,

Mrs. William S. Atwell, who resides at the corner of Breadway and Adams street. Somerwille, immped off the car in her eifort to escape being burned and was Enocked down by the excited possengers in the rush behind her. She was arrangled upon and bruiced. She was trampled upon and bruiced. She was suffered from shock. She was assisted home by her insboad.

Most of the women who suffered from shock at the sight of the flames leaping up were able to resume their journey home when given restoratives. Their dresses were soiled and form in failing to the ground and by being walked upon by the excited crowd.

The screams of the women added to the excitement in the ear.

The car was in charge of conductor 700 and motorman 704. It left the Sullivan square station about 10.15 with about 50 passengers abourd.

RIGBY FAMILY

SURPRISED BY THEIR FRIENDS SATURDAY NIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rigby of Pawticketville were agreeably surprised at their
home Siturday right when forty friends
called inexpectedly at their home. Mr.
Rigby was formerly an overseer in the
Merrimack print works, and owing to
his popularity his friends presented hin
a gold watch, chain and charm. Miss
Isabel Phelps made the presentation
speech with words
and well chosen; then Mr. Rigby, with
some embarrassment, thanked them for
the kindly proof of friendship exemplified by the gift. The evening pass-il
in merry fashion and music and refreshments were enjoyed. There were guests
from Boston, Everett and Nashua. Mrs.
George Rigby and Miss Alice Axon
served.

To be Sued for Alleged Conspiracy

It is more than likely that McGilloud dy will win.

The other congressional candidates, Amos L. Allen in the first district, Edward C. Burleigh in the Third and Liewellyn Powers in the Fourth, neem fairly certain of reselection while the result of the county elections are in many instances, problematical.

Chikke other states, Maine does not elected by the stream and the other state officials, such as serretary of state, attorney general, etc., and the heads of the executive departments of the state are cleeted by the legislature or nominated by the governor.

The candidates for governor are:

William T. Cobb, Rockland, republican.

Cyrus W. Davis (Waterville, democrat.

Henry Woodward, Winthrop, prolificition.

Charles L. Fox, Portland, socialist.

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Explosion in Controller business, try The, Sun "Want" column,

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Tickets for sale at the office of the B. & N. St. Ry. Co. and at the cars.

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Railroad

COOK WILL DIEJEWS IN A PANIC

Legislator Stabbed by Irate Fugitives Throng Husband

Representative Lawrence B. Cook of the 5th legislative district is in Mercy hospital, dying of stab wounds indicted by Justice of the Peace Andrew W. McMillan of Carnegie. McMillan is locked up.

McMillan for some time had been sunder circumstances that left no doubt sundense for male intimov between of the wound of the left no doubt attacked the sunder circumstances that left no doubt sundense for male intimov between of their walls. McMillan attacked the sunder circumstances that left no doubt attacked the sunder circumstances that left no doubt attacked their sunder circumstances the circumstances that left no doubt attacked their sunder circumstances that left no doubt attacked their sunder circumstances the circumstances that left no doubt attacked their sunder circumstances that left no doubt attacked their sunder circumstances the circumstances that left no doubt attacked their sunder circumstances the circumstanc

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TALK ON ATHEISM the way in which God munifesta

Interesting Sermon by Rev. Mr. Billings

AT FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

on Education

At the First Unitarian church Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. C. T. Billings, preached on "The Athelsm of He found his text in Gen. 3:8, and he said, in part:

"And the man and his wife

"There is a practical and a theoretical athelsin," Mr. Billings said.
"This hiding from God was practical athelsin. The dwelters in Eden helieved in God, yet felt there was a place there where he was not.
"So our athelsin is practical rather than theoretical. Most men believe in God or take refuge in agnosticism. Few deny this existence, and yet the practical athelsin is very prevalent. Even with us there seem to be large tracts God dees not occupy.
"With most of us the vital sense of God is rare, it comes in crises, in the

WHITCOMB ON EDUCATION.

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Arthur K. Whitcomb, superintendent of the Lowell schools, spake on "Education" at the Centralville M. E. church Standay evening. He spoke of the objection of the progress everywhere on the planet during the last 40 years. He said that at the present time practically all the children in Massachusetts attend school. He spoke of the triumph of the public school system in France, and the movement along rind-lar lines in England. He discussed the advantages of modern chucational methods over the carlier methods, the better schoolhouses and school books, and the complete charge in the feeling that these states hatered in the litter schoolhouses and school books, and the complete charge in the feeling that the states between the multiple and the Supt. Whitcomb Spoke

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VISITING KNIGHTS

ENTERTAINED AT THE GENOA CLUB YESTERDAY.

Brighton, Allston, Brookline and New-Knights of Columbus camp, known as the Genoa club. There were three carloads of the members and they spent a most enjoyable day. The return trip was made during the evening.

J. V. DONOGHUE

ADDRESSES ST. JOHN'S T. SOCIETY.

The St. John's T. A. Society of North Chelmsford held a special meeting yes "With most of us the vital sense of God is rare. It comes in crises, in the presence of the wonders of nature, or from the reading of great passages of literature, or from the contact with noble lives, or from the deeper experiences of our own lives.

"When evolution was first heralded, men thought it did away with God altogether. But deeper study showed that it was not a power in itself, but lie was warmly applauded at the close.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sopt. 40. The pren leaving a house or looking out of predictions cride in these desputches a window was shot without mercy. on August 14 of a Jowish mass me at Sledioc, Rueslan Poland, unhappily REVOLUTIONISTS

which broke out Saturday night and FIRING AT SOLDIERS FROM THE WINDOWS.

Station at Siedloe

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How far the famous old Now England play. "The old Homestead" will go in the affections of the theatre-going public seems to be a query as manswerable as the famous question as to who smote Elly Paterson. Suffice it to say that it is now in its twentieth year and is still vigorous in its drawing power and its ability to please. Time does not wither nor familiarity destroy its firm hold on the populace and the log presented by a company which is practically the same as for a dozen years pust. The scenic environment is restrict, and the famous double quarticity is said to be the best that Mr. Thompson has ever had. The Old Homesteal will be seen at the Operations.

ilring came and poured in volleys through windows and doors. This was followed by a search of the premises, which soon developed into wholesale plundering and then into messacre and slaughter. The trouble began on Pienkan street and spread rapidly to a large portion of the town. Almost all the Jewish shops have bree looted. Owners who defended their property were killed or wounded, Any person "THE COLLEGE WIDOW,"

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DIED OF INJURIES

furlow, Later Internal Infuries developed and the man's condition gracinally grew worse until Saturday when he was placed on the damperon Hat. Increased lived at 14 Ardell alread and was a prominent matching an active member of the Holy Name nuclety. He is runtived by a wife, two neas, William and George, two sleters, Merray of Montpeller, Vt. and four hothers, William Friderick, John and Baward, and a mother, all of Montpeller, Vt. one of Mr. Murray's some is a bookand and another, all of Montpeller, Vt. One of Mr. Murray's some is a bookand and in mother, all of Montpeller, Vt. One af Mr. Murray's some is a bookand and another, all of Montpeller, Vt. One of Mr. Murray's some is a bookand and in mother, all of Montpeller, Vt. One of Mr. Murray's some is a bookand and in mother, all of Montpeller, Vt. One of Mr. Murray's some is a bookand and in mother, all of Montpeller, Vt. One of Mr. Murray's some is a bookand and in mother, all of Montpeller, Vt. One of Mr. Murray is some in a bookand at the Lisb school.

The body was taken to his home, It Ardell street, by J. F. O'Donnell & Some.

The function of Frank J. Murray of Frank J. Mr. The function of Frank J. Mr. The fun

Athen Karris, Song,
Song,
The funeral of Frank J. Murray will take place at 3 o'clock inmorrow from his home and at 2 o'clock
a regulem mass will be celebrated at
St. Patrick's church. O'Donnell &
Sons undertakers,

or 29 cent sent will receive a box of Russell's maryenir chocol (to box hous, The unbescription But is still open, and those who have not yet placed their names on it and intend doing so, are reminded that the choice sents are rapidly belog taken.

Boy Was Rebuked for

Keeping Late Hours

NEW YORK, Sept. 10,--Josee Wein-

stock aged 16, who lived with his parents

at 40 East 19th rirect, killed blmself In

the ballway of the bome shortly after

The boy had a love affair, and had

nddnight yesterday morning.

HIMSELF

theatre is opening up the season. That isn't the best of it, either, for it is the intention to have each week's entertainment as much better and more paperally than the one preceding, with the purpose of making Hathawany's the playhouse where everyone may go with the absolute assurance of a pleasant afternoon or evening. This week's purpose, The second week also marks afternoon or evening. This week's purpose, The second week also marks the absoluted to help toward the

House on Thursday evening, Sept. 13.

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW."

Miss Patty Allison has the laughdry of mestage out the diner to the did "The College Widow." which is a concerned to the Opera house on Friday which seems to the Opera house on Friday end the Sturday evenings, Sept. 11 and 15 and matthree on Saturday. She impressed ates Fiora Wigains, the daught of the house delightful ensemble shaping. The locarding house keeper and the Some six of any student behind in Some is of any student behind in Some is a fany student behind in Some Schartfoy calaborated in lake Tables in Slaing" but the original came under his observation when he was a flicage newspaper man. She was a flicage newspaper man, were cheap jewedry and inheading cashier in an illumitar restaurant, wore cheap jewedry and minher of rough and ready comey a many were always ready to give the cashler a shot. One night she had been under the fire of a long string of the minker of the string of the short of the string of the short of the string of the short of the string of the short of the s

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

The boy had a love affair, and had been cauthoused by his father for remaining out after 12 o'clock. When he reached his home with two tray companions, he hade them good night, adding, "I'm going on a long fourney, and you'll never see me again." On entering the hall be placed a revolver to his head and killed himself.

His parents were itting at the window and sow him cuter the house, but did not reloake him for the late hour he had kept Haturday hight.

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AUTOS CRASHED

the participation of the pro-

GIVISTAL PERSONS WERE BADLY INJURED.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H. SEPT. to a head-on collision, between two automobiles on the Sorth Beach tool yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Endicott, chanffeur, and muld of Dedham, were builty shaken up and Miss Mary Toppian and Mrs. Chester Maraton of Hampion had furctured ribe and were cut about the head, while Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samborn of Hamp-ton were funded ough H. H. Holmes, also of Hampion, was cut and bruised,

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Shirt waists were sold by us last week. Fashion says that white shirt waists will be the style all winter.

Waists of good lawn or batiste, open front or back, all long sleeves, values up to \$1.50, now

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White net lace waists, front of dainty applique, wash silk lining, button' back, long or short's eeze, worth \$3.50 special at

five styles of cambric corset covers, deep yoke of lace, run with ribbon front and back. You can't find as . good value elsewhere for less than 39c; for a few days only

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Odd dozen of 3-4 size Napkins, \$7.50 quality, only \$5.00 a dozen

Some of John S. Brown's Pattern Cloths, sizes 8-4 by 10-4, usually \$7.50, only

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This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

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The navy has been indulging in target practice dangerously near the shore. The "navee" is apparently spelling for a fight

The demand of the Cuban insurrectionists is preposterous. They want the present government, which was legally elected, driven from power and a government of their own number installed. Their action in precipitating a rebellion is the best proof that they are unworthy of confidence.

THE CUBAN CRISIS.

The crisis in Cuba shows no improvement, and now some are heard to propose annexation as a remedy. But the expenses of the insurrection will be so great as to form an obstacle to annexation on the American side. The United States does not want to take a state loaded down with debt.

SOME TARIFF OUTRAGES.

Barter is the hasis of all trade. If we would sell, we must also buy. This is true of all nations and men. A taxiff is "protective" only to the same extent to which it is prohibitive of trade, and is injurious to both buyer and seller to the extent to which it is probibitive,

It gives an unjust advantage to one class, that is to those who have a monopoly in the exclusive market produced by it. It discriminates against all who buy in that market, and against all who use houses or commodities within the 'protected" zone.

The protection of a monopoly enables it to fix its own price and levy tribute on the people, whereas if no such monopoly exists the importer adda the amount of the tariff to the price of the goods, thus increasing the cost to the consumer in the protected country.

But the plainest and most palpable proof of the overprotection afforded monopolies in this country is that they sell their products abroad much cheaper than at home and yet the stand-patters say there is no need of tariff

AN EDITOR'S TROUBLES.

Our heart-felt sympathies go out to the editor of the Schenectady, N. Y., Monitor in the base ingratitude shown him by the management of a local fair. To make the fair a success for several years past, the editor of the Monitor made great personal sacrifices even to the extent of risking his life on several occasions for the amusement of the crowd. But now that the management of the fair finds itself on solid footing with money to spend, it forgets all about the editor and his printing establishment and sends its printing to a concern out of town. But hear the editor tell the story him-

"It will be remembered that in the year 1902 the fair management found themselves short of attractions, and at the request of the gentlemen, the editor of the Monitor made a balloon accension and parachuto drop in order to advertise the fair. The stunt proved to be a drawing card and the largest attendance in recent years was the result. The following year, 1903, we were asked to repeat the act, and did so, with the result that the management was greeted with a large attendance.

"Balloon ascensions and parachute drops were becoming too tame for these fastidious gentlemen, and the next year, 1904, we were asked to enter a cage of lions two days in succession. Something had to be done to advertise the fair and we consented, and in the presence of the crowd we entered the cage of lions on the roof farden on two different days. The attendance was large on both these days.

"Most people would have appreciated a favor of this kind and would have reciprocated at the first opportunity. Not so with the members of the system. Forgetting that we had on four different eccasions jeopardized our life in order to help advertise the fair, they have sent every dollar's worth of printing out of town, ignoring the home paper entirely."

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This is but another proof of "man's ingratitude for benets forgot" but the editor of the Monitor should not notice little things of that kind but should pursue the even tenor of his way imperturbed by the inability of some people to appreciate his service.

"Great minds, like heaven, are pleased in doing good Though the ungrateful subject of their favors Are barren in return."

The fair people apparently did not think much of the editor's parachute

jumps so long as the rope did not break in mid-air so as to make the performance more thrilling.

GOVERNOR GUILDD'S PREDICAMENT.

Governor Gulld is at odds with his party on the question of tariff revision. He has declared that he would not run again on any platform less liberal than that of last year.

That platform while declaring for the principle of protection, "approved the position taken by our senators and representatives at the last session of congress in favor of present action and we urge that they should continue to press upon their party associates in congress from other states the wisdom of a consideration of the tariff for the purpose of revision and readjust-

But Gov. Guild had added to that declaration by insisting upon putting five articles on the free list-iron ore, coal, lumber, hides and paper pulp wood stock. "In his paper, the Commercial Bulletin," says the New York Evening Post, "he has argued long for the principles of revision and reciprocity. Now comes the Reesevelt letter. The chalrman of the committee on resolutions for the republican state convention is already selected-Attorney General Moody. Of course a member of the cabinet cannot do otherwise than write turiff resolutions in line with the president's position. Therefore as the tariff revisionists see it today, the tariff plank for Massachusetts republicans is as good as written, for it must be on stand-pat lines to be in accord with the president."

All of which goes to show that in spite of the president leaving the tariff revision republicans in the lurch, the question of revision will not down Those republicans who feel that they are being robbed by the tariff protected trusts must either take to the woods on election day, or holdly vote for the democratic candidates for congress and for the legislature, who will elect United States senators. The last hope of the republican revisionists for tariff reform within the party went glimmering when President Roosevelt went over to the stand-patters. He evidently regards party more than prin-

In this predicament then it is interesting to watch what Governor Guild will do. If he takes a position against revision this year or opposed to that which he held last year, the inconsistency will be difficult to explain. Under such a situation is should be easy for a strong democratic candidate to defeat him but at present there is no such candidate in sight.

A elegation was writing when his lit-tle daughter wilked into the study. "What are von writing papa?" "I am writing a sermon, but" 'How do you know what to write

gat. God tells me," sold her father, gravely,

After watching her father a few utes the ened rentried.
"If God tells you what to write, papa, what to write, papa, what to write, papa, while with the control of the out afterwards?"

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

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Hearl Bolheau of Lyons, France, has been engaged to drive the B. L. M. Vanderbill cun candidate and his name was sent to Chairman Jefferson De Mont Thompson of the American Automobile Association's racing heard yesterday with word that he will have charge of the 30 horse-power racer in the American climination trials Dobean was brought to the attention of the three young nominators of the B. L. M. racer, Messrs, Breese, Lawrence and Moulton, by Georges Dupny, the American carrespondent of UAnto, Dupny said yesterday that Dobean is 25 years old, weight 130 pounds and belongs to the Thery school of divers, having been a pupil of the famous French driver who won the Romett cup in 1904 and 1905 with a Brasier, Dobboan is studying the Naissau county circuit daily in James L. Breese's 50 horse-power Mercodes.

Gustave Caillola, who is to drive one

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SEEN AND HEARD

She was a thin, parrow, dark-visaged women with "spece" on, and she extrict a package of tracts and leafters, which she scattered broadcast among the ship iners in the can. A man got on carrying a big watertacken out of his peaket protected on glass flack with a robler of the woman with the tracts in the come momental to this lest point tenger. Thanker, he rail, "comic almains, heav"

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"No, shi" said the weam brails, in a light falsetto vide. To save your humanial soil. They can be read for the roll for the glass flask protected with a cre ked foreflage to the glass flask protected with a cre ked foreflage to the glass flask protected with a cre ked foreflage to the glass flask protected in the heat of the wheel and the paint of this week. Callfact the thinks they are too fast to the thirt for me, scalars, "the this bottle after far no, scalars," the condition of the roll foreflage to the glass flask protected in the thinks they are too fast to the third battle after far no, scalars, "the this bottle after far no, scalars," the condition of the word in this too the woman flerely, as the waved a warning hand high shove but hood.

"No, she said the verma many pour himserial soul. The foot task to take hot, had not been defined with a re led foothage to the planed with a re led foothage to the planed with a re led foothage to the planed himserial soul from his real posted. "Oh, I see" said the man sudling "led this beathe mit for no, so alam." "Were unto like that given his neigh had alink," qualed the woman flerely, ny he waved a warning hand high short himserial, "If a dot expactly my neighbor, either," and the man gently. "You see like for the new bely, and wefe cullates to himse him by hand."

But the woman with the tracts burdedly left the cull at the next corner, followed by the sudles of the possenger.

A very interesting condinued story on reductible American by William 1. Atward, chiral the for the Hamilton Mig. Co., of this city, or the late the for the middle for secure the staybolts of the cull it for the Hamilton Mig. Co., of this city, are withing a serious, pet".

A eleigupan was willing when his lift the daughter withing to the rind, "Typ delay the city for some time helping to out of car alreeastil, far beyond my expectations. I will surely deliver the goods with this car and expect to have "What are von withing, paya?"

NARROW ESCAPE

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OCCUPANTS OF BURNING HOUSE NEARLY SUFFOCATED.

NEARLY SUFFOCATED.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Sept. 10.—The burn, ell and main upper portion of the two-story, double tenement at 24 Fremont street, owned by Augin I. Hurd, were burned at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, together with a horse and 40 is being belonging to Mr. Hurd. The first started in the harn. The lower tenement was occupied by Mrs. Charles of Mulhern and daughters Mary and Winnifred, the upper by Mrs. L. J. Green and granddaughter Florence Fisher; Charles Mackey and little daughter florence Fisher; Charles Mackey were removed in their night clothes from rooms on the second and third floors. Mrs. Green was taken out on a mattress.

The florence wave the main building, Leas and damage to household goods partially insured. Total estimated loss \$2500, insurance of \$1000 on buildings. It is thought the fire was set.

WATER WASCON.

WATER WAGON

COLLINS HAS BOARDED IT AGAIN.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 10.—John T. Collins of this city, who once published that he had signed the pledge and who inter fell from the water wagon, has bravely mounted the wagon again and today brought to a local newspaper office an announcement informing the public that he will be strictly temperate hereafter and offering a reward of \$200 to whoever shall find him intoxicated.

Collins had the notice drawn by Arthur M. Clark, a lawyer of this city. It reads:

"I. John T. Collins, wish to announce to the public that I have taken and signed the pledge to abstain from the use of all liquar for the rest of my initiaral life, and that if any person whoseover finds me intoxicated from now on, and powes the same to the satisfaction of my lawyer. I will pay to such person the sum of \$200."

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"The same precious vestments which

years to come nothing more will be needed.

"The same precious vestments which clothe prelates in the great basilicas of the world adorn this sanctuary. The music of the church, so important a part of her liturgy, has been cultivated and is executed in a manner very seldom to be heard even in the great sanctuaries of the old world. Five hundred children and the whole congregation chanting from beginning to end the whole service of vespers or benediction in all its entirety, and with a precision to excite wonder is a sight to be seen but rarely in a lifetime. Here it has grown so common as scarcely to call forth a comment.

"But the real glory of God's house is not in the beautifying of the walls nor even in the richness of ceremony and ritual, it is in the hearts of his children, the hearts which more than even cathedral shrines are destined to be the temples of the Holy Spirit.

"I feel confident here also, that nothing which could be done was allowed to pass, to minister to the spiritual wants, to defy and raise up a people God-fearing and virtuous.

CIVII, AND SOCIAL LIFE.

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"More than this. Looking out on the civil and social life of Catholics here, I discerned that many needs not merely religious existed. The dock laborers stood in the cold of long winter nights without a roof to cover them, or a fire to warm them, unless, indeed, the roof and fire that led to bad company and vice. Today, facing the wharves at the very place where before intemperance lured them to itself, a splendid club house stands, equipped

MENY PREVIOUS SERVE 10.—John To Hother the Server of the S

Mills and Schools Resumed Today

is also superintendent of the gypsy and brown tall moths, is incensed over the fact that some of the money appropriated at the town meeting in March for the suppression of the moths has been used to ay some of the bills of the former tree



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POLS BUT NO POLITICS

Every republican candidate for of-ice from here to-well, to the next con-

gressional district, barring Congress

politics was spoken and everybody was

PERSONALS

Mr. William J. Burbeck, of Sheldon street, has returned from a mouth's trip

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jelly and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pinault of Potter street have returned from a two mouths' trip to Réumoski, P. Q.

Mr. Bert Drake, Sammy Kirtland, George Brooks and James Carrigan will spend the next two weeks in New

G. L. Hubbard, the real estate man, has just returned from Maine where he spent his vacation.

of Stationary Engineers, during the com-

Mrs. Walter Covert of Kingaton, Pa., is visiting her brother. Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the Gorham Street Methodist church.

Little Enther and Frederick Mulgrave

Mrs. James H. Carmichael and her children have returned from a six weeks' stay at their cottage at Juniper Point. Harry C. Fletcher of Butterfield street

Wood of Lawrence.

through Canada, and Mrs. Burbe turned, last week, after several

turned, inst week, after spent in the Adirondacks,

On Saturday Col. Ames and Mr. the conviction that Mr. Ames is not unbar each denied having challenged acting in good faith.

I will submit a further statement to-day after conferring with Mr. Dunbar.

s opponent to a joint debate.
At a conference held at neon, Mr.
unbar put the matter up to his opnent by challenging him to a series
three debutes, to be held at Lowell,
wrence and Reading.

ence and Reading, retary Legare at that time stated inasmuch as the proposition was a concept on the would have to submit it. Ames before replying to it.

Ames now comes back not with ceptance of the challenge but

ms opponent escape the de-consent to the one meeting

CONG. AMES' STATEMENT.

I have the honor to submit the owing in answer to the communication, first given to the press, con-cerning a joint debate which was dic-ated, in my presence, by Mr. F. E. Dunbar and which I presented to

ngressman Ames.
In this statement Mr. Dunbar disims any intention of challenging
I. Ames in his article printed in the
weeks. challenges anew. Col. Ames
If his engagements permitted only too pleased to jointly dehe issues of the campaign with
Chelmsford. Chronicle; and also that he

the district.

"Owing to his aircady formed enaggments this will, however, he imaggments this will, however, he imaggments this will, however, he imaggments this will, however, he imper for him Mr. Dunhar's challenge
or one joint debate only; to he held
i Lowell on the dignified issues of the
ampaign. The debate to take place
in Wednesday or Thursday or Friday
this week on the South common,
that everyone who desires to do so
ay attend.

For a presiding officer at the debate, Col. Ames suggests the desira-bility of asking Major Charles A. Stott, as one who has not taken an active part in the campaign for either side, and whose sterling qualities and experience would enable him to act with strict justice and impartiality. These setsits, I believe, should be arranged for in conference; but as Mr. Dunbar gainst my carnest protest, rushed to inity to read his statements. I feel

illed upon to do likewise. "Herea(ter, if you are ereafter, if you are willing and authorized to meet me alone in on authorized to meet the alone in onference, we can easily arrange all ther details, as we should at once, there is to be any possibility at all or a joint debate."

MR. CHADWICK'S STATEMENT. At 3 o'clock this morning, Mr. Chadyick made the following statement:

the fifth congressional district. Mr. Dunhar issued to Mr. Ames on Satur day a challenge to meet him in debat Lowell, Lawrence and Reading. of Mr. Ames' own agitation of subject, and his statement of his seems to be his only possible course. On the contrary, his statement re-ceived late last night from his secre-tary, declines this challenge. We shall sorry if we are forced to adhere to

Boston & Northern Street Railway Co. CHANGE OF ROUTES

Boston Beat Buntings|Stopped a Wild Runaon Saturday way Yesterday

urdays for games in the cricket league two seasons, both Mehair and Exercit are to be counted on at the itnish. The teams, and, while Mohair has a lead who, another loss may give the

Mohair has yet to play Lynn Wanlevers and Highlandville, both of which games it is likely to win. Everett's winning its next two games is somewhat doubtful, as an next Saturday it meets Boston, which is steadily winning, and the following week encounters West India on the latter's crease it Franklin field. Losing either of these games is these trans.

BUNTINGS LOST.

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Hunting lost to Boston on Franklin field Saturday parity on account of missed chances of running out players at the most critical period of the game. The Lowell men batted first, and with 6 down for 50, their chances seemed rather stim, but the veteran, Greenwood, hunnered out 20 on some clean and several fluky hits, and made it 58.

Boston stock was low, when 5 had fullen for 23, but Haslam and Keen played a stendy game, and, although the former should have been run out three times, he managed to stay and get the winning run and was bowled by Watson on the next ball.

Keen played a magnificent working kame, and suddens to refer forms, holds game, and was not out when the game terminated, his team having 4 wickets in hand, indiden bowled a puzzling ball, and his 4 for 24 was a first-class exhibition of bowling. Watson, Greenwood and Stirks also bowled well for the visitors, while Keen's 5 for 25, Haslam's 3 for 18 and Fairburn's 2 or 6 for Boston was excellent work. The score:

BOSTON.

O'Cennors b Rudden Hood, c Shuttleworth, b Rudden... Fairburn, c Watson, b Rudden... Chave, b Rudden

concert and lots of fine music. Mr. Dunbar went out in an auto with Col. Chadwick and both enjoyed themselves hugely. Senator Hilton found himself among friends. Joe Hilbard beamed on everyone. Edwards Cheney looked at the beautiful sky and remarked: "The better the day, the better the deeds;" Charlie Varnum had a far away look while Clovis Belanger was caught in the act of smilling; Ed. Lachance forgot the candidacy of Arthur Long for a whole day. Not a word of politics was spoken and everybade use Hasiem, h Watson ... r. not out

Acott, Roffe and Wall to bat. BUNTING.

lowley, b Haslam

ZION 62, MOHAIR 41. Mohale Brst team was defeated Zion, 62 to 41, Saturday afternoon, winning run was made on a clean by Arthur Hindie with six men out, the bowling Hindle of Zion took 2 25 and Chanman 6 for 13. Shaw a Mosley bewied for Mohair and Zions batted like velerans. The sec Messrs. Edward F. Moran and Mar-tin Carey have returned from Old Point Comfort, Va. ZION.

Mr. M. J. Donahoe, traveling salesman for C. B. Cohum Co., has left the city for Philadelphia, Pa., to represent the interests of his catablishment at the convention of the National Association M Melklejohn, h Mosley Chapman, e Mosley, b Shaw N. Mciklejohn, c Priestley, b Sh Fielding, b Shaw Fielding, b Shaw

Extras rup out

Mr. Francis S. M. Hoylan of 100 Church street is spending his vacation with friends at Fitchburg, Mass.

Mosley, run on Hird, b Hindle Harriman, b C. Harrinan, b Chapman

Mason, b Chapman

Hodgson, run out of Mt. ope street, have just returned from Plum Island heach where they have been since the latter part of July. They were the puest of their aunt, Miss Lizzia Wood of Lawrence. Mrs. Arthur Grimard has returned from a short stay at Schnate. Her daughter, Miss Helen Marie Grimard, who had been making an eight weeks' stay at the resert, returned at the same time.

METHUEN 149-MOORE 19.

Methuen scored a decisive victory over the Moore spinning team of North Chelmsford in the Merrimae division time.

Merkey Ann Dooling and daughter. Miss Katie, of Baltimore, Md., are the guerts of ther sister, Mrs. Margaret Delanger, 14 to 18. The visitors could do no stock the street. Attention of the state league Saturday, afternoon, of the state league Saturday, afternoon of the state league Saturday, afternoon, of the state league Saturday, afternoon of the state league Sa

CHANGE OF ROUTES

Reginning Tuesday. Sentember 11, 1966, the ears from Pawtucketyille will run via Fletch and Care from Pawtucketyille will run via Fletch and Care from Pawtucket and Merrimach streets to High street, and care from Pawtucket and Merrimach streets and High the exception of the 6.02 a.m. from Varnum avenue will run via Fletch and the New Weter Botch. The location Hill, with the exception of the 6.02 a.m. from Varnum avenue will run to the square via Pawtucket and Merrimack streets.

The location Hill, with the exception of the routes, will remain as at present. WEEK DAYS: For High street cars will leave Merrimack square at 5.55, 5.16, 6.32 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 1.0.2 p.m. SUNDAYS: 3.12 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 1.0.2 p.m. Returning, leave junction of Hinks and Rogers street at 6.55, 5.24 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 1.0.2 p.m. Cars for Christian Hill will leave Merrimack square at 5.55, 5.24 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 1.0.2 p.m. Cars for Christian Hill will leave Merrimack square at 5.55, 5.24 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 1.0.2 p.m. Cars for Christian Hill will leave Merrimack square at 5.55, 5.24 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 1.0.4 p.m. Cars for Christian Hill will leave Merrimack square at 5.55, 5.24 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 1.0.4 p.m. Cars for Christian Hill will leave Merrimack square at 5.55, 5.24 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 1.0.4 p.m. Cars for Christian Hill will leave Merrimack square at 5.55, 5.24 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 1.0.4 p.m. Cars for Christian Hill will leave Merrimack square at 5.55, 5.24 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 1.0.4 p.m. Cars for Christian Hill will leave Merrimack square at 5.55, 5.24 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 1.0.4 p.m. Cars from Christian Hill will leave Merrimack square at 5.55, 5.24 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 1.0.4 p.m. Cars from Christian Hill will leave Merrimack square at 5.55, 5.24 a.m. and every twenty minutes until 1.0.4 p.m. characterial square at 5.55, 5

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McNULTY--The funeral of Michael McNulty of East Chelmsford will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock from his home. Mass of regulem, Sacred Heart church, 2 o'clock. O'Dounell & Sons.

FUNERALS

DONNELLY The funeral of thitle Mildred S. Donnelly, daughter of Wil-DONNELLY. The inneral of little Mildred S. Donnelly, daughter of William and Anna Donnelly, took place Saturday from the home of her parents, 82 Contral street. The body was taken to St. Peter's church where an angel mass was selebrated by Rev. Fr. Ronan. The mass was sing by the chelr. At the offertory the English hynn, "Face to Face," was given by Mr. Laurence O'Brien and at the close, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" was very louchingly sung by James Donnelly, uncle of the deceased. As the full the casket was being borne from the church the choir sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," The ushers at the house and church were. Frank Doneliey, The bearers were six classmates of the deceased, Laurence Donoluc, Harrel Sherburne, Lester Flynn, Edward McQuade, Leo Ward and Mitchell Davis.

ward McQuade, Leo Ward and Mitchell Dayts.

Among the many heautiful floral fributes were: Pikew, inscribed 'Our Darling Mildred,' from mamma and paps; standling tyre and star inscribed 'Farewell Mildred,' from Grandma Danns Hy, cross and crown, inscribed 'Farewell Mildred,' from Grandma Bonns Hy, cross and crown, inscribed 'Mildred's Only Ash ep.' from Grandma Flynn; standing cross inscribed 'Mildred's Only Ash ep.' from Grandma Flynn; standing cross inscribed 'Courade,' from Uncle James, wreath, Murphy family; cross, inscribed 'Courade,' from the member of Miss Blanche Perron's class; cross inscribed 'Courade,' from the member of Miss Blanche Perron's class; cross inscribed 'Nat Itest,' Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll; pillow inscribed 'Courade,' from the member family; cross, inscribed 'Courade,' from the clock is as follows:

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KARAMIS-The funeral KARAMIS-The funeal of Peter Ratunias took place yesterday after-noon at 2 websek from the rooms of C. H. Mohoy & Sons. These were many floral offerings and a large attendance Burial was in the Edson cometery.

GARRIGAN—The functal of Esther May Gartigan took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her purents, 22 Common street, in 2-30 and was largely attended. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were. Pillow, Toulling," from prients; basket, Mr. Roardon; spinys, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rolfer, Under John, Dr. and Mrs. Charling and Lawrence Mr. P. Graham. Burlal vis in St. Early P.S. cenatry. In charge of Peter H. Sayang. osly. | ves in St. Parible cena Wileington charge of Peter H. Sayage.

BEAURICARD The functal of Mrs. Rose Reamers and took place Saturday from his home, 3 MeIntyre street, Princial Styless were held at St Jean Empits to church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr bulerall, to M. L. officialing. The hearers were George Mental. Free Therlandt, Genige and Louis Remires ard, Burlat was in St. Partick's cemetry, and Rev. Fr. Audibert, O. M. L. officiated at the committal services at the krave Underlaker Joseph Albert and charge.

IRAY Funeral of John Ray, the for-mer well known baker, took place yes-terday aftermon at 326 from the rooms of C. H. Molloy &Sons. There was a large afternance of friends from Waterlown, Chelsen, and Boston. There were many floral offertings, and the heavers were John, Patrick and Mi-chied Dalton, Edward Powers, Wesley Davey and Jerry McLaughilie. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery where leve, Fr. Chilaham officiated at the grave, The functal was under the di-rection of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

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DEATHS

REFLER—Charles E Keeler, aged S years, a well known and popular resident, died today at his home, 33 Walnut street. The deceased was a son of the late Capt. George S. Keeler, and its survived by awidow and one child besides his mother, a brother George Keeler, and a sister. Mrs. Van Annan. The deceased for several years was an employe of the plumbin cetablishment of T. Costella & Co., but for the past six years had been in business for himself in Boston.

McNULTY—Mehnel McNulty, one of Chelmsford's well-knewn residents, died yesterday noming at his home in East Chelmsford's well-knewn residents, died yesterday noming at his home in East Chelmsford's well-knewn residents, died yesterday noming at his home in East Chelmsford's well-knewn residents, died yesterday noming at his home in East Chelmsford, aged 65 years. Deceased was a prominent and much esteemed member of the Sacred Healtwichterh. He is survived by his wife and three sons, George A., Peter E. and How E. The funeral of Sarah Ann Howel.

charge of the funeral.

HOWE—The funeral of Sarah Ann Howe, who died in Dorchester, Friday, was held. Burial was in Mt. Hope chapel, Roston, many relatives and friends from Lowell attending Rev. Mr. Mills of the M. E. church officialed and appropriate selections were same by Mrs. Geo. W. Whitney and Miss Elizabeth Thorne of this city. Many heautful focal tributes testified to the esteam in which the deceased was held. Ruthal was in Ma. Hope cemetery, A. H. Hixby & Co. in charge.

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There will be enough money left after doing all this work to fix things up around the grounds, so that everything will be in more than first class shaue. "Exacel will then have the model hospital of the country."

SERENADED BY BAND. M. A. R. H. Butterfield, of the United States Cartridge Co., was surprised by the members of the Municipal band at Stearns's grove Saturday aft. The band played a fine program.

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Shot in Fight Big Fire in Lawrence Yesterday Afternoon

WOMAN WAS PHILIP HOLLAND, HEAVY LOSER

LAWRENCE, Sept. 10.-Ten horses belonging to Philip Holland, a contraction of Naugatuck known as Little tor, were burned to death in a fire

NAUGATUCK, Comm., Sept. 19.—As a result of a sheading affray in the section of Naugatuck known as Little Hally, four Italians, three men and one woman, were shot had night. One of the men, it is thought, may die, another is critically injured, while the sections ness of the third searl's wounds has not yet been delevrained. The woman suffered a flesti wound. Her shooting was said to be unintentional. The woman suffered a flesti wound. Her shooting was said to be unintentional. The woman short in the sections of the three men is feece Saida, who was shot in the slee, the ball passing through his inng. He was also shot in the left arm. The others are Ginst shooting, left shoulder and left groin, bream, left shoulder and left groin, bream, left shoulder and left groin, bream, left shoulder and left groin, her would be the first in the sleet. The others are Ginst in the sleet woulders are distributed by the shoot of the first through his into the though large and the shooting which occurred in front of the Sabia house, followed a dispute between Errice and Pasquale. The cause of the short of shoots and shoot shoot by a man named Louds shoot by a man named Louds shoot by a man named Louds Manches, Mrs. Sabia, it is chined, was strated by a man named louds Manches, Mrs. Sabia, it is chined, was strated by a man named louds Manches, Mrs. Sabia, it is chined, was strated by a man named louds Manches, Mrs. Sabia, it is chined, was strated by a man named louds Manches, Mrs. Sabia, it is chined, was strated by a man named louds Manches, Mrs. Sabia, it is chined, was strated by a man named louds Manches, Mrs. Sabia, it is chined, was strated by a man named louds Manches, Mrs. Sabia, it is chined, was strated by a man named louds Manches, Mrs. Sabia, it is chined, was strated by a man named louds Manches, Mrs. Sabia, it is chined, was strated by a man named louds Manches, Mrs. Sabia, it is chined, was strated by a man named louds Manches, Mrs. Sabia, it is chined, was strated by a man named louds Manches, Mrs. Sabia, it is

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DYING IN THE THE HOSPITAL

Brutality is Charged Will be Dedicated on Against Officer

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 10.-Edward Greenwood, a mill operative who was terday morning at 10.30 Rev. James E. arrested Saturday afternoon for drunk- O'Connell celebrated his first high onness, is dying at St. Luke's hospital mass. The ceremony was attended from the effects of a fractured skull. with much solemnity. The young from the effects of a fractured skull.

Greenwood was arrested by Officer Holloway and was, it is alleged, struck and knocked down by the officer's club. Officer Holloway says that the man struck thim, and then almed another blow at him, after which he used his fight while he was being taken into station 2 at the South End, and that it took three men to search him.

He was afterward led to the patrol wagon and taken to the central station and placed in a cell. He went to sleep later and appeared to be all right, but about 1 no clock it was noticed that he was breathing with difficulty, and it was found that ho was easiled ordered was breathing with difficulty, and it was found that ho was easiled ordered.

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was breathing with difficulty, and it was found that he was unconscious. Dr. Kirby, who was called, ordered his removal to St. Luke's hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull.

The police officials state that when freenwood's cell was visited late in the evening, he was found lying on the stort and that it is possible that the skull may have been fractured by the fall from the bench.

Several eye witnesses to the arrest

Several eye witnesses to the arrest claim that Greenwood did not attempt to strike the officer, and that he merely stumbled on the curbstone, being clubbed after he feil.

Chief Donaghy states that Officer Hollowny is a very efficient officer, and has a clean record throughout his service in the department.

Two of the witnesses to the affair called at hollee hendouarters Saturday, to complain of what there's

equiled at nolles bendenarters Saturday to complain of what they claimed wa brutality on the part of the officer.

STOWAWAYS

SAILORS CANNOT BE PROSECUTED FOR AIDING THEM.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.-The increasing raffic in stowaways on trans-Atlanti i-amships entering this port under th strainships entering this port under the British dag and the efforts of the United States officials to put a stop to the traffic has revealed the fact—that the laws of the United States do not contain a prevision under which a sallor can be pro-ceuted for illegally—assisting undestrable immigrants to—enter the county.

The steamship officials have not aban-doued their endeavois to secure a presecution, however, and it was learned today that a sailor who recently assisted in the lilegal landing of an immi-grant would be sent back to Gibraltar

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of Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon, the sanctuary cheir making the responses.

The sermon of the day was to have been preached by Rev. Fr. Colin Fr. Shea of Portland. Me., but he being unavoidably absent, Rev. Fr. Smith, O. M. L. preached. He took as his subject "The prieshood," and in forcible terms referred to the dignity of the Catholic priesthood and the joy that animates a young man, when called to fill that position, only within the power of the church to bestow.

The edifice was beautifully decorated for the occasion with palms and cut flowers, the sanctuary being especially adorned with rarest flowers. After the mass the relatives of the young celebrant received an individual blessing after which he gave his blessing to the congregation.

the congregation.

The Holy Name society attended hely communion in a body yesterday at 8 o'clock mass. In the evening the resary and benediction took the place of the monthly meeting and was well attended.

Rt. Rev. D. Henrique Silva, bishop of Trajanopolis, Lisbon, Portugal, will visit Lowell within a few weeks and will attend a special service to be held at St. Anthony's church in Gorham

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